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HIGHEST POINT IS REACHED

In the Great Flood of Ohio River at Evansville Since 1884

HUNDREDS

Under Water and Large Number of Families are Marconed—Backwater Menaces Factories.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 17.-The highest water and greatest flood distress and damage Evansville has known since 1884 came last night with the gauge reading 46.3 feet, a rise of 4 inches in the past 24 hours. Water is in hundreds of homes in

the North, South and West Sides, and the Pigeon Creek backwater is menacing factories a mile from the river Direct communication with Louisrille by rail was cut off when the Southern railroad was forced to send trains to French Lick and detour by

way of the Monon into Louisville. Water covers the belt line tracks at Fulton avenue, while for a mile the main tracks of the L. and N. and Big Four railroads have but 10 inches margin from being flooded. mercantile places along Water and First streets suffered heavier than ever when water filled the cellars, due to the enormous pressure on the

sewers. A cigar factory closed, throwing 300 persons out of employment. A dozen big manufacturers have a scant three nches between them and the flooding of their establishments. Along Ohio street for a block from the river there is much damage to residences. some of which are standing with four feet of water over the first floors.

To add to the confusion, a family quarantimed because of smallpox had

Men worked all day along the river front below Ninth avenue making a surf barrier around thousands of dollars' worth of lumber which is geady to float.

The city relief authorities, stretch ing themselves to the utmost to care for the flood sufferers in the southeast portion of the city, secured aid from

Two more suburbs suffered severely tion, beyond the fair grounds, a new went under water unexpectedly, and years old. calls for relief were many. These the rush of the flood and had no idea they would be inundated. Homes are under water and relief will have to be given immediately.

From all the inundated suburbs the flood sufferers poured out faster than the city could care for them. Many people were taken into private homes and given shelter and beds. That the distress in the lowlands is worse than had been thought was the statement made by Joseph Williams of Green River Island, five miles above Evans-

:Williams, after trying vainly for four days to get out of his flooded home, managed to hail the steamer Spottsville, which was out of her reg wiar course and was cutting through the old river bed. Williams put on the boat his aged mother, who for five days had been kept in the attic with a broken leg, there being no way to get a doctor. Williams also brought Louis National League baseball club. out his wife and their five children. the youngest ten months old. He told the city relief committee. after he was boused at the Municipal Louging House, that there are a hundred families in the upper bottoms on the GAS DERRICK Indiana side in acute distress.

The Rockfort Traction company has abandoned service, thus cutting off the last line, either steam or electric. tapping the river above Evansville. No hope of the river falling today is held out by Forecaster Brand. River men fear a gale. Governor Ralston

ly for patrol purposes. All the Cumberland Telephone company's lines to the south were broken below the surface of the ground. last night when a big section of the

into the river. The river packet Speed arrived yesterday from Calhoun, Ky., to get food pocket was struck. The rush of the and supplies for that district, which inflammable vapor, coming as it did, bas been cut off from the world for a at a time altogether unexpected. set week by the flood. Other towns fire to the derrick, practically conwhich cannot be reached are Rock- suming it. port and Cannelton, Ind., and Hawesville and Owensburg, Ky.

HITCHCOCK ENTERTAINS.

Washington, Jan. 17.--Postmaster General Hitchcock last night entertained at his annual cabinet din-

DRIFTWOOD MENACE AT

Cincinnati, Jan. 17.—Yesterday and last night brought hours of suspense comes first," said Governor Cox to-for the flood sufferers. Night came day, reiterating a statement made with the government gauge still recording 61 feet. The thousands who powed to make known the secretion had been driven from their homes of his appointments to state posiwatched anxiously for the effect that tions made vacant as a result of his the rain would have on the Ohio. A rise os a few inches arrived early

this morning, but the weather bureau sent out assurances that this was only temporary, and the result of the local rains. Near the Little Miami the-Ohio rose about an inch early last evening, but this rise was not perceptible to unofficial observers west of Torrence road. It was due to the runout of the Little Miami river, which started on another rampage vesterday as a result of heavy rain near Loveland.

A high wind blowing from the south aused considerable anxiety among flood victims last night. At the Cincinnati Gym grounds, in the East End, the drift came down in such quantities that residents of Watson street appealed to the police. The Sixth Police district sent a squad of ing much light upon the incident. He men to the scene, and they made a thorough inspection, but decided nothing could be done. It was claimed that the drift was forced by booms built around the Gym grounds. Groundkeeper Matt McCormack of the Gym, took the police and city officials out in boats and convinced them the drift was being blown ashore by the

Many residents of the flooded see tion patrolled the water surrounding their homes all last night, warding off the driftwood with poles and grappling hooks. In spite of all precautions much property was damaged. In several places huge logs pierced the sides of tables and outbuilding in the flooded territory, and many frame houses were damaged.

The rare spectacle of a wicker bas victim being hauled out of the second story of a house into a skiff off the mountain side. All but one for a duel. which conveyed it to shore was witnessed at the bottom of Second street yesterday morning, when the remains of Wm. H. Nichols, 46, a laborer, who had succumbed to pneumonia, was transferred from his home at 466 East Second street to the Busse & Borgmann undertaking establishment.

Nicholas's death was basteend by the dampness in the flooded district. The man's widow and four children were given shelter in a house Freemont avenue.

BYESVILLE POSTMASTER A FLOOD VICTIM

Cambridge, Jan. 17.-The hody of C. many sources. The traveling men of R. Austin at Byesville was found in tionized the gas making industry. ...e city formed a relief association the fork of a tree along the banks of and also furnished and distributed | Wills Creek near this city today. He has been missing since Monday night vhen he started to walk to Byesville yesterday by the further spread of after missing the last car from Camthe flood blanket. in Fairview Addi- bridge. The body had been left in the fork of the tree by the receeding has been out very little since he reresidence section, scores of homes waters of Willis Creek. He was 40 turned from England, where he went

people were totally unprepared for OTHER STATE OFFICES TURFMAN LEAVES WILL REMAIN OPEN DURING NOON HOUR

Columbus, Jan. 17 .- In keeping with th plan of Governor James M. Cox in James R. Keene, veteran stock marhaving no office hours other than that ket operator and turfman, which has his office will be open all day. Adjutant General Wood today announced tate in its entirety to his widow, Sara! that his office will remain open Circumbout the day. Under the last administration, the adjutant general's \$15,000,000.

OHIO MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN MISSOURI CITY

force took two hours for lunch.

St. Louis, Jan. 17.-Hussell, F. Davie of Ch veland, assistant secretary to Mrs. Helene Britton, owner of the St. and William H. Walters of St. Louis. president of a novelty company, were killed in an automobile a cident here

ON WEHRLE FARM **BURNS TO GROUND**

The derrick of a gas well now be has telephoned Mayor Heilman, offer-ing drilled on the Wehrle farm west ing aid. It may be accepted, especial-of this city, was burned. Thursday night when the drill struck a pocket of gas at a noint less than 200 feet

The well had only been started on river road, carrying the poles, caved | Monday of this week. The drilling was progressing at the usual speed when, at a depth of only 170 feet a

\$60,000 FIRE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Waverly W. Va., Jan. 17 .- Eighteen usiness houses and the B. & O. railroad station were destroyed by fire per in honor of President and Mrs. | carly today with a loss of \$60,000, The cause of the fire is not known.

WILL TAKE CARE OF LAWS BEFORE ANY POLITICS

action in recaling all of the recess appointments of former Governor Judson Harmon.

"I am so busy with legislative matters that I do not know when I will make any appointments," said.

FALLS DOWN ON STORY OF JOB PAYING \$15,000 WILL

Stewart, negro lawyer, sent to Chicago by former Senator Foraker to get statement from William Wirtield. a former Standard Oil messenger, about the sale of the Archbold letters, appeared again to lay before the Clapp investigating committee without addmade some corrections in his previous testimony. Under questioning by Senstor Pomerene, he denied having confided to a friend that he was to get \$15,000 for his work "for the biggest people on earth-Wall street."

HUNDREDS IN NEAR TRAGEDY ON RAILROAD

Lock Haven, Pa., Jan. 17. — Passengers on the Pennsylvania railroad's Washington flyer, which left Buffalo last night, narrowly escaped ran into a boulder which had rolled of the string of steel cars were derailed and overturned, but the only

AGED INVENTOR AND AERIAL SCOUT DEAD AT PASADENA, CAL.

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 17 .- Dr. Thadleus S. Lowe, a noted scientist, experimenter and inventor, died here at the home of his daughter. Dr. Lowe was born in Jefferson, N. H., August 16, 1832. In 1860 he became interested in ballooning and in 1861 and 1862 he was an aerial scout for the army of be Potomac. He devised a system of dgnals from balleons which enable the Union gunners to get gun rauge

Dr. Lowe also invented an ice compression machine, and established the first cold storage plant. Other devices invented by him practically revolu-

CHARLES MAJOR, AUTHOR, ILL. Shelbyville. Jan. 17. — Charles Major, author, is very ill. He is suffering with liver trouble and has not left his room for eight weeks. He for his health last summer.

OVER \$10,000,000 TO HIS WIDOW

New York, Jan. 17.-The will of been filed for probate, leaves his es-J. Keene. The value of the estate is estimated at between \$19,060,060 and

"I have intentionally omitted making any special provision for the behelit of my son. Foxall and my daughter, Jesste," the will reads, "relying upon my wire to hereafter make such provision apen her, however, to be guided in this and any other matter relating to my estate by the judgment of my execu-

With the will Mr. Keene's lawyer filed an affidavit in which he said that Mr. Keene had left no real estate anthat the value of his tersonal property execoded \$10,066,000.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Thursday's puzzle-ice. What kind of book?

SACRE! **VOILA! INSULT!**

Clemenceau and Poincaire, Relics of French **Empire** Spirit

FIGHT A DUEL

Lots of Fussing Over Election of President-People Waking Up to Need of Direct Elections.

Versailles, France, Jan. 17-Premier Poincaire was today elected president of France by the National Assembly in session here. The new president of the French Republic is one of the strongest men who has participated in politics in the republic in vears. He is 53 years old and has been in politics since his early youth. having been elected deputy in 1887.

Versailles, France, Jan. 17 .-- Prenier Raymond Poincaire was insulted at the opening of the national congress for the election of a president. Poincaire at once appointed Aris-

tide Briand, the minister of justice. ket containing the body of a flood death early today when the train and L. L. Klotz, minister of finance, to act as his second and to arrange Considerable commotion

caused by a stranger seeking to obperson injured was an express mes- tain entrance into the palace. When he was stopped by a gendarme and asked his business, he drew a revolver and shouted: "This election should not take place." He was at once disarmed and arrested.

A force of 200 policemen, drawn

from all the cities of France, was prought here this morning, as well as detachmenters troops of all arms, while the garrison of Versailles was confined to its quarters. The national assembly was opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon by Antonin Dubost, president of the senate, who read the decree of convoeation. Everybody present was listening with strained attention when suddenly a thunderous voice shouted: "We protest against the election

of the president of the republic by parliament instead of by the people. The assembly was agitated anew by a shout from a Socialist deputy.
"Down with the empire!" The Republicans replied, "Long live the

Senator Dubost gradually restored

order. The incident between Poincaire and Clemenceau arose out of a letter sent by the former premier to M. Poincaire, the contents of were considered offensive by Poincaire. The premier promptly sent his two seconds to ask for an explanation, and unless this should prove satisfactory, under the customs of France, the incident will result in a

ATROCIOUS DEEDS PERPETRATED BY TURKISH FIENDS

Vienna, Austria, Jan. 17.-- Twenty five thousand Albanians have been more or less wintenly killed in the Turkish province of Kossovo by the Servian regulars and irregulars sinthe invasion by them of European Turkey, according to the itelehisport for them as may be proper, enjoining today. The newspaper demands that Haropean complission investigate the reported atrout

SCARLET FEVER AT GIRLS' HOME

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Georgia Strate

NAMED FOR POSTMASTER. well postmaster at Fremont

of the hospital.

ASKS JURY TO INDICT BROXER FOR CONTEMPT

Washington, Jan, 17, - Chairman Pujo of the house money trust committee, restified before the federal grand inry today, asking the indictment for contempt of Geo. G. Henry, a New York broker, who refused to tell the committee the names of 24 national bank officers who, he said. profited \$50,000 in a syndicate flo-

NEW MINISTER TO BELGIUM.



THEODORE MARBURG New United States Minister to Belgium

FALLING WALL CAUSES LOSS

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Jan. 17,--At least six lives were lost and \$300,000 damage done in the worst fire in the history of Edmonton, capital of Alberta, shortly after midnight. The collapse of the wall of the Canadian -Rubber company's building crushed a rooming house occupied by Italian workmen and a half dozen of them were killed. Chief Lauder of the fire department was taken to a hospital in an unconscious condition.

BOY HORSE THIEF IS CAPTURED BY SHERIFF'S POSSE

Van Wert, Jan. 17 .- The reign rime of Frederick Martz, aged 15, son of William Martz of Redwood, Ind. who since last Saturday has stolen four horses, came to an end vesterday he was driving a horse which he had stolen at Van Wert. He will be taken to Ottawa to answer to a charge of dorse stealing.

Martz began his career a dozen counties in that state and intoshots with a sheriff's posse before he was captured. Two of the buggles which he had stolen, a set of harness and one horse were recovered.

'SAFETY FIRST" MEETING HELD AT PITTSBURG

"Safety First" was the watch-word and cause of a meeting of the representatives of all the railroads centering in Pittsburg at the Pennsylvania station in that city this week Present at the meeting were: U

L. O'Donnel, general superintendent Pennsylvania railroad, chairman: E. T. White, general superintendent, representing the Northwest Sysem, Pennsylvania lines; R. E. Me-Carry, general superintendent South-west System, Pennsylvania lines. represented by W. C. Dowing superintendent Pittsburg division, E. H bley, general manager, and A. D. Chittenden, assistant to the general manager, Bessener & Lake Eric railroad; F. R. McFraters, superintendent Union railroad; J. B. Yohe general manager Pittsburg & Lake Erie raticoad, represented by A. D Brown, chief clerk: E. A. Peck, genral superintendent Baltimore and Ohio railroad represented by J. W. Coon, assistant to the seneral manager; J. G. Code, coneral manager Wahash-Pittsburg Terminal Co.; F. Brennan, general manager Buffa-Washington, Jan. 17. - President lo. Rochester & Pittsburg railway. Taft has appointed Thomas J. Max-represented by P. Frazier, superin-The meeting was held for the pur-

committee for promulgating inforton life

mation and arranging for a "Safety First' meeting of employes of all railroads interested to be held in Pittsburg in the near future, the

The object of the "Safety First" movement is to promote safety by raving the officers and employes of be railroads discuss matters along the line of safety provisions for the traveling public as well as to promote the safety of the employes

ITS UP TO THE SULTAN.

The collective note drafted by the ambassadors of the European powers was presented to the Turkish government today. * * * * * * * * * * *

RAILROAD MAN IS PROMOTED. Bellefontaine, Jan. 17.—Robert Zoz vesterday was promoted to the position of chief clerk of the eastern division of the Big Four, with headquarters in this city. He will sucreed E. L. Rice, resigned.

ROBBERS GET \$150 IN STAMPS. Wooster, Jan. 17 .- The postoffice at Apple Creek, near here, was rifled by thieves, who obtained \$150 in cash and stamps. The robbers escaped in a rig stolen from a farmer. GRANDMOTHER AT AGE OF 34.

born here last night to Mr. and Mrs. \Tre Lane's mother, Mrs. Josie Hutchison, became a grandmother at 34.

COMMITTEE WILL GIVE UP IDEA OF INAUGURAL BALL

Washington, Jan. 17.-- There will be to inaugural bull," declared William et. Hustis, chairman of the inaugural committee today, after an informal conterence with several members over Presidentedeet Wilson's letter requestica that the committee consider the feasibility of omitting the func-"The wishes of President-clost Wil-

son will be complied wit ." said Mr. Enstis. The connective will take offidal action bater. Should there be an inaugural ball.

despite President-elect Wilson's wish to the contrary, there may be no turkey tretting, lating laggings of Representative Underherry today of

bered an amendment to the resolution at horizing the use of the ponsion ofto which is worded as followed: Tithus the grant for the use of to e-psien is thing for the in augme, ball diswing somether dates are assoorganisms (Lephingers, Partial), intrizzij on the group of the country that the defici-

der - and all like vulgarious of the Dr. W. P. Coon of Haledon, N. J.

went to Paterson, N. J., the other day and spent a make in jail to gath pose of formulating an executive or impressions for a sermon on pris

NOT-MAYBE?-BUT "I WILL."

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By Chalmers L. Pancoast.

There are men who say: "I believe in the Board of Trade work. I know Newark Ol GHT to be boosted. I know our city Ol GHT to be side, talked about as a live blace, but I don't active I have the time to help. The in this work. I will give you \$5,00, and MAYBE I can attend the That's just it. He will attend the meetings - MAYBE?

He means, he will not try to attend. The Board of Trade wants men who WILL attend its meetings. tation of California petroleum stock. wants men who HAVE the spirit of "I WHAL" and not "MAYBE.

OF 110 FOR HOME RULE

In the House of Commons

TEN CENTS A WHELL

is Followed by Demonstration of the Irish

UPPER HOUSE BEFORE

the Brilliant Speeches. London, Jan. 17.-After a long, stern battle, the home rule bill passed the house of commons last night

by a majority of 110. Later it was

Where Its Fate is Sealed—

House Crowded to Hear

read for the first time in the house of lords. There were two divisions in the lower house. Mr. Balfour's motion for its rejection was defeated, 258 to 268 while the third reading was carried by a vote of 367 to 257, one date of the meeting to be announced member of each side having left the

house in the interval. The result of the division was too much of a foregone conclusion for a tremendous demonstration. Irishmen inside and outside of the house did their best and assisted by the Liberals and Laborites, gave the measure for which they had waited and worked so long a good send-off on its way to the house of lords,

where its fate is certainly sealed. The division was preceded by an other series of brilliant speeches by the political leaders, among whom were Frederick E. Smith and the solicitor general, Sin John A. Simon, two of the eleverest among the younger members, and the veterans, John E. Redmond, Timothy Healy and Augustine Birrell, chief secre-

tary for Ireland. The house was crowded through out the day. The Nationalists were only one man short of their full strength. Several of the older Nationalists, who are seldom able to attend, came over from Ireland for

The Liberals and Laborites too. urned out in force, and the Unionists were not far below their total membership. The galleries were filled to their capacity.

When the figures were announced the Nationalists waved hats, handkerchiefs and papers and cheered Marion, Jan. 17.—When a son was Justily for Premier Asquith and Mr. Redmond. The latter, who is usu-ally impassive, was carried away by the enthusiasm of his followers and entered into the spirit of the demonstrations as effusively as they.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, declared that no bill which included Ulster without Ulster's consent could ever become a law. The bill as it was could not stand for a single year. Once they gave Mr. Redmond a parliament in Dublin, he could alter it in

any way he pleased. Compared with 1885 and 1893. the speaker added, the demand now for home rule had decreased, while the hostility against it had intensi-

The real demonstration came from the Nationalist party, which had 80 votes to sell. The Unionist party, he said, would remove that temptation when it got the chance by reducing the Irish representation at Westminster to just proportions. He challenged Mr. Birrell to say that bill could be imposed upon Ulster

without bloodshed. "No rebellion would be better jusrified." the opposition leader declared. "The men of Uister are ready to give up their lives at the hands of British soldiers. If they shoot down 100 in Belfast, 2000 will be ready next day to share their fate."

BURN THE HOME RULE BULL Belfast, Jan. 17.-Thousands of Orangemen and members of Union st clubs beld demonstrations outside thy half last evening and burned a copy of the home rule bill. Bands paraded the streets until midnight. There was much firing of revolvers, mostly blank cartridges, but one man was shot in the back and is in a

riteal condition.

FROM FUNNY LOOKING BOX

New York, Jan. 17 .-- A dozen boys playing football with a box in an empty lot in Brooklyn today sat

"That's a funny looking box." said one of them. "Let's see what's in-They untied the strings and a four

days' old baby boy, naked and to all appearances dead, rolled to the ground. A policeman took the babe to a hospital and a half hour later it was crying lustily. It will proba-

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TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1908-Ad Wolgast knocked out Willie Sullivan in fifth round at Mil-1908-Jimmy Clabby knocked out Mike Posso in 2d round at Milwau-

1999-Abe Attell defeated Fredlie Weeks in 10 rounds at Goldfield.

1910-Pal Moore outpointed Henry Thomas in 10 rounds at New 1911-Packey McFarland knocked

our Jack Goodman in 5th round at 1911-Pal Moore outpointed Matty Paldwin in 12 rounds at Boston. 1911-Porky Flynn defeated Con O'Kelly in 10 rounds at Syracuse. 1911—Jack (Twin) Sullivan and

Dixia Kid fought 10-round draw at 1912-Jim Flynn knocked out Al.

"LIVY" BUILDS TEAM AROUND

Below is a likeness of Lester a half hour's search McClure finally Sewark lov who is recognized with broughout Ohio as one of the best. He objected to being taken from his total: Ruley had righ score. all-round avaletes in the state. Black is the mainstay of the Deni-



LESTER J. BLACK.

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The state of the close Pention's later that are bashed call season begins next Saturday when be Baltists for the Kenton at Grandile Or Jun , r 25% Denison plays

Wooster University at Wooster and if Denison wins this game Coach Livingston says that his team will have bus, O. dear sailing toward the Ohio Conferaice championship. The game with Kenyon Saturday night will begin promptly at eight

BEAR SKIN WAS GARB OF "MACK'S" FRIDAY ARREST

Headquarters Officer George Mclure qualified Thursday afternoon as total. a capable costumer when he responded to a call sent in from the home of "Dick" Raison in Stansberry street. The call sent to headquarters informal the officer that Raison had chased his family from the home and was parading the streets clad in an ugly cowl and his underdrawers.

When the patrol wagon reached the scene of the fracas, Raison had again taken refuge in the house. Wagonman McClure entered the place and all he could find on first search was Raison's underwear, much bedraggled by his cavorting around in the mud. piled on the snowy tablecloth of the dining room table. Raison was not in

After a thorough search of the first found Raison shivering with cold, next forty-eight hours. attired only in a bear skin.

Then came the task of attiring the man for his ride through the downtown streets to the city prison. After

home but he responded to the "persuasion" of the officer and was finally landed in jail, hatless, coatless and shoeless. In police court be drew a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of being drunk.

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His distrust of the uncertain drug

eventually started him years ago to-wards experiments with the view of discovering a substitute, and he is oday in tossession of the long sought for combination, which is in he shape of a little sugar-coated, ol-"e oil colored tablet.

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BOWLING

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PLATERS WON THREE STRAIGHTS

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person taking the gold headed and second floors, the officer finally umbrella at Wilson's bowling alleys is made his way to the attic where he known and had better return it in the

SHAMROCKS TOO MUCH FOR GIANTS

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PIRATES WON TWO.

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Last night on the Music Hall alleys in the Zonule League the Pirates took combination of vezetable materials, two from the Cree H. Schenk had high score and . z . average. nas.

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Breathe Easy!

Herman Beck was a guide in the Bwiss Alps. Old Gotlieb Swingler, the cheesemaker, had a very pretty daughter. Anna, whom Herman wished to marry, but her father would not consent. "I have nothing but a few cheese presses," he said to her, "a dozen goats and the chalet over our heads. I can consequently give you no dowry. Herman has nothing except what he can earn guiding tourists. Instead of having a son-in-law to relieve me of providing for one of my children I shall likely in time have grandchildren on my bands, for Herman is liable at any time to slide down to his death with an avalanche or fall over a precipice."

Anna gave this reply of her father to Herman, who cast his eyes thoughtfully up the mountain side, then said: "Tell your father that whether I marry you or do not marry you I will

provide for you." When Anna told her father that he exclaimed: "Herman is a fool. He dreams dreams as high up in the clouds as the peaks he climbs. How could be provide for you?"

The girl made no reply to this, for she did not know what Herman meant. She knew that he was full of strange ideas, and she was impressed with the sad but resolute expression on his face when he spoke the words that she had repeated to her father. However. there was nothing to be done in the matter, for she had no idea of disobeying her father by marrying Herman. One day an English gentleman en-

gaged Herman to make an ascent with him. The two started out together and when they got up to where the climbing was dangerous Herman unit ed them by a rope. While moving along over a narrow path with a precipice on one side the tourist slipped and fell on a side of the divide which was but some twenty feet above a ledge. The shock, however, caused Herman to lose his balance, and her fell on the other side and hung over the precipice. His ax slipped from his hands, and he heard it strike far below Fortunately, the rope held, but Herman knew that would not long bear the strain and any rubbing against the sharp rocks on the edge of the divide would surely cause it to break. For this reason he could not use it to climb up on, and, having no ax, he could not cut steps in the ice. He called out to the tourist:

"We cannot remain long in this position, for as soon as night comes and the temperature falls we will freeze. If I cut the rope you will fall on the ledge and can descend the mountain. I would like to sell you my life for money. It will enable you to live."

The Englishman would not at first consent to any such plan, asserting that he would blame himself and be blamed for accepting his life on such terms. But Herman told him that the small strands that composed the rope were gradually giving way and it would soon break, so the tourist finally said that he would accede to Herman's terms, though he could not see how the latter could be benefited by money after his death. Then Herman told him it was to be paid to Anna. the daughter of old Gotlieb, the cheese

maker in the valley. "I will give her," said the tourist. "half of what I possess, or £10,000." "She will not know what to do with

so much," said Herman, "but you car settle that with her father." The tourist heard nothing more from Herman. Some minutes passed, awfui minutes, during which the Englishman knew that a soul was preparing for death. The surrounding mountains seemed a part of eternity, the silence that of infinite space. Then suddenly he dropped, landing on the ledge below. For awhile his mind was so filled with the terrible fate of his guide that he could think of nothing else. Then realizing that he must save himself in order to keep his part of the contract

he had made, he got up and, walking along the ledge, found a place some distance below where he could regain the path by which he and his guide had ascended. Night came on, and he lost his way. He would have sunk down in the snow and permitted the cold to end his life had he not been buoyed by a desire to pay the money he had promised. Indeed, when he thought that he must live under the cloud of his guide's death and his own safety he would have prefetred to die. He stopped to rest and was getting drowsy when he saw a light in a chalet window some distance below. Rising, he struggled on and when a door was opened to him felt on the floor inscusible.

The next day he descended into the ralley and appered at the Gotlieb home. When Anna saw him come in alone and looking haggard she knew her lever had perished and swooned.

The tourist told them that Herman had gone down into a precipice, then, without further explanation, called for a notary and executed papers transferring to Anna Gotlieb property in England worth \$50,000. "I wonder," said the awe stricken

theesemaker, "how Herman knew that the opportunity would occur for him to make this provision for my daugh-Herman Beck was the only person who could throw any light on this.

Only a fool will be satisfied to have i debt paid in compliments.

and since he was dead it must remain

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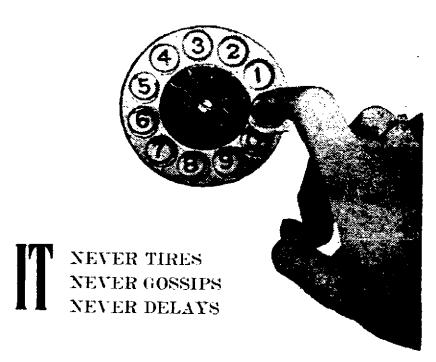
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AMUSEMENTS

SOME CHORUS IN "THE PINK LADY"

Charles Marks, the man who comes into Manager Johnson's office and talks about "The Pink Lady" company. announced for Thursday, January 23, at the Auditorium fervently claims that, when there is anything to be said about chorus girls, he is the only man on earth that is really worth lis-

Having announced himself with becoming modesty, he proceeds to go inremarks sotto voice, as if he were afraid that someone might hear him and spread the good news: "It is a fact that our girlies are a strictly They don't grow Eastern product. them West or South. The only and original New Amsterdam theatre chorus is without a doubt the only bona fide feminine galaxy worthy of exemplifying Pence de Leon's dream of youth and beauty." Sounds pretty good, doesn't it, for a man who never knew dear old Pence?

According to this young gentleman who prides himself more on his verclothes, "The Pink Lady" company does not carry a chorus, or at least the young ladies who participate in the stage pictures and sing the ensemble songs, are not known as "choris certainly much more poetic. "For." continued the nervous exciter of pulllic interest, "there is not, theatrically speaking, one well seasoned chorus girl in our company. We simply wou't

New Amsterdam theatre. New York. choral court has been thoroughly taught and drilled by the able dramatic and musical instructor. Julian Mitchell. We gather our recruits from the social circles of New York, Phila- this wonderful success in every detail delphia, Baltimore and Boston and thereabouts, and in our ranks we hav. at least a dozen college graduates.

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perience on the stage. "Other requisite qualifications are talent and ambition. No stage struck

ough examination, and take a course of at least six weeks' training before she can get as far as the chorus. In [fact the New Amsterdam theatre, New York, has the name of being an operatic kindergarten. Strange as it may carried this iron-clad rule of feminine youth even into the ranks of the prinhave under coptract seven-eighths of Baugh is the ideal type of the American blorde and characteristic of her name, possesses much charm and grace

"It is hard to give a casual therefore it is a perfectly safe medi- er even a taint idea of the youth. beauty and grace that permeates the patent medicine, everything in it is chorus. At any rate, let it be known printed in every package, so moth. that these celebrated New York pink ers may know what they are giving of perfection girls of class very rarely if ever, travel. In New York they Therefore we ask every mother of have their own Bohemian homes where weak, sickly or ailing child in this | they are as care free as the air they breathe where their own natural-both instincts travel as the unforseen presents-they are mostly convent or college bred girls, members of our best families of the East and as a consequence, independent or their everyday Cleatrical toil results. They join the chorus for experience, wordly and theatrical, because it gives them time to advance from study and experience at the same time.

> "A REALLY STRIKING DRAMA." Of course, all premieres in New York this week were subordinate to the oming of Mrs. Fiske, who presented Edward Sheldon's "The High Road," Tuesday night. Mrs. Fiske was responsible for bringing young Mr. Sheldon to the favorable attention of the American public by enacting the "Salvation Nell," and site is equally successful in making a really striking drama out of the playwright's more mature story of a woman who battles heroically and successfully against a sorry past.

> In "The High Road," which has the sub-title of "A Pilgrimage in Five Parts," Mrs. Fiske is seen as the heroine in five different stages and ages of her career. The development of the character of Mary Page over a period of several years is depicted as only a woman of Mrs. Fiske's wonderful resources and time dramatic instincts sisted by an admirable supporting company.-New York Correspondence.

Washington Post. Mrs. Fiske comes to the Auditorium in the near future.

SEAT SALE FOR "THE PINK LADY"

The advance sale for the special engagement of Klaw & Erlanger's musical comedy de luxe, "The Pink Lady," at the Auditorium Thursday, Jan. 23 day morning at 9 o'clock. Owing to the heavy demand that will come up Manager Johnson has made arrange ments to receive mail orders accompanied by check or money order anfile them in the order of their receipt There will be an augmented force it the box office to handle the advance sale so that this detail of the rush can also be attended to with expedi-

tion. "The Pink Lady" is the musical comedy sensation of the decade and its coming to the Auditorium at this time is well played and everyone had to will introduce here the production of laugh at everything he did. that made it so popular during the year's run of the piece in New York The reliewing scale of prices ILV. will prevail for this attraction: Lower floor 15 rows, \$2.00; last 6 rows, \$1.50 balcony 2 rows, \$1.50; 3 rows \$1.60; I rows 75c; gallery 5mc. Box seats \$2.00 and \$2.50. No telephone orders will be taken and no sears held unless paid for. The free list for this engagement is entirely suspended.

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This is a clever act and was well liked

Hyde and Talbot in a rural comedy

sketch entitled "Brown's Studio," have

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man. They are all very clever and

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ATHLETICS ARE DEFEATED BY

week, commencing Sunday evening with a sermon by Rev. Hickman, a ark basketball team succeeded in winning from the Columbus Athletics by On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, a score of 60 to 52. The game was Thursday and Friday evenings, residently contested from the start and it dents of the south end of the city will was not until the last few minutes of old has been cut down to make way he given an opportunity to hear Dr. play that the victory for the locals for a business structure. Henry O. Rowlands, who is at present was assured. Newark's points were filling the public of the Fifth Street scored as follows: Goals-Brown 11. Bradley 1, Keys 4, Lucas 8, Lindemood Dr. Rowlands is a speaker and 5; total 27. Goals from fouls—Lucas Clearance Sale at preacher of international reputation 5. Points awarded—Newark 1. Total ROE

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JOHN M. SWARTZ,

written to Council clerk Harold C. lections, administrations of estates, ac-Franklin, asking for information re-counts of administrators, executors, garding his uncle, John W. Stewart, iguartians and trustees, carefully stated who, he says, was last heard trees in and attended to. Special facilities for Newark. The man i still living, would obtaining patents in all countries, be about 80 years old. The writer Office Over Franklin National Bank;

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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

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to stir up quite a little breeze, before the arguments and briefs have all been submitted. The litigation crises from the Seiler administration case, prominent on the probate docket.

The first point is regarding wheth or water rents imposed by the Director of Fublic Service are to be onsidered as a lien upon the property under administration, whether it is upon a tax duplicate or not. Atformey J. V. Hilliard is counsel for the administrator and this morning informed the Advocate that the waer rents are a lien on the property and that the director of public serice is not required to have them placed on the tax duplicate; and that hey are a prior lien to all mertcages, just as any other tax impoirion. The question has aroused some contrary positions among othor attorneys in the city.

From the same administration ase comes the question of whether er not the percentum of the adminstrator and the attorneys' fees are such charges that the law recognizes to be taken from the proceeds of sale, even though a mortgagee may be injured by such action, when the mortgagee is not at the same to proect his lien, and the property does no sell for enough to pay such charges in addition to the morigage

en. The general impression is that the statute provides for the caring for attorneys' fees and administrafor's percentum in priority to the richest merchant in the world, died: mortgagee's lien.

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ROE EMERSON'S.

"CONSCIENCE" MONEY SENT FOR TICKET

It a letter bristling with a militant Christianity, a man who now ives in Tottenville, N. Y. asks Frank Bartholomes, the local Baltimore & Onio licker agent to for give him for having used a richer from Monroeville to Utica, which his wife bought ten years age, but which the conductor of the train failed to take. Enclosed with the letter is a check for \$3.25, drawn. on a Tottenville bank, which writer says is to pay for the ticket and for compound interest on the purchase price for ten years at the rate of 6 per centum

Having not yet acquired the title of "Official Forgiver" for the Balti-more & Ohio system, Mr. Bartholo-mew will send the letter and the enclosure to the general offices at Baltimore The letter reads: Tottenville New York,

Jan 15, 1912. Mr. P. C. Bartholomew:

Dear Sir-About tell years ago my ten years at the rate of 6 per cent.

my misdemeaner. The Word of God teaches "There is nothing covered that shall not be revealed." Like 12:2. Hosing you will in lerstand this

Trusting you will forgive me for

needed restitution, and may God make it a blessing to your heart and life, as he has to mine. I am, with Christian love, Yours.

P. S .- If this is not satisfactory olease let me know 🗽 return mail. This letter follows closely upon another rather unusual happening of a slightly different name.

A day or two ago a woman arrived one of the incoming trains, and H. & D. lines. roing to the ticket window, asked that the money she had paid for a train had failed to rate it.

When the agent endeavored to volsin to her that is would be impossible to grant her request, she the came very indignant and left the while employed at Pittsburg and Prastation evidently of the opinion that Youngstown, O., later becoming gang Sicily, the railroad company should transport her and at the same time return her money to her .

WILL TALK TO **BOYS SUNDAY** AT 2 O'CLOCK

son to advices the boys' meeting at ne Y. M. C. A. a two o'clock Sunat afternen, as the first speaker in series of ten mortings which should be afterest by every boy in Newark. of every Sorday ofterboon, and an ef-Will be mostly for every session. shield nden + laws sign, and every boy f the ten meetings will be group a free night at the Y. M.

to abroader, for t Who have not seen sittending the meetmus. that the deels will not open un-#11 7 15 45-0 g, that they will not late to othe early and remain out in

CONDITION OF MRS. BELL IS STILL SERIOUS

lis but a mane-

Church street, e iday, and her reliefew hours.

s tat girl sis s wide.

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ORGANIZATION OF MOTIVE POWER WILL BE RE-ARRANGED

The organization of the motive wife came down from Monroeville to Power department of the Baltimore & Cilea: in some way ઋ conductor (Onto-Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton) failed to take up her ticket and be- System has been re-arranged and be- side shops at Baltimore. January 1. cause of the lack of true principle came effective January 15. According 1910, Mr. Prendergast became master and Christian character. I used that to the announcement made by Third ticket myself. Sin becoming a Vice-President A. W. Thompson. Baltimore, and became superintendent The probate court will shortly be Christian I have learned from the whief operating officer of the system, of motive power at Cincinnati on Nocalled upon to decide two very inter- Word of God (the Bible) that rest the present superintendents of motive esting points of law which are destitution must be made I herewith power, who report to the general manding the attention of atterneys to enclose a check for three dollars and superintendents, will assume the no little extent and which promise twenty-five cents (\$ '25), which in titles of division superintendents of cludes compound in rest for the motive power. Under the new orga- Ohio railroad, has been promoted to nization a superintendent of motive the position of traveling timekeeper power will be appointed for each gen- and has entered upon his new duties. eral manager's territory, reporting to He will travel over the entire Baltithese officials at Baltimore and Cin-more and Ohio system, embracing the cinnati on operation and maintenance Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton and to the general superintendent of railway. motive power on standards and shop methods.

A. P. Pendergast, superintendent of motive power at Cincinnati, will be Baltimore and Onio as a clerk in the transferred to Baltimore, reporting to auditing department July 1, 1892, and General Manager C. W. Galloway of for several months during 1902 was the Baltimore and Ohio lines proper, an accountant in the engineering deand M. J. McCarthy, superintendent of partment of the railroad, being transmotive power of the Big Four lines, ferred from the position to the pay will become superintendent of motive roll department where he has remainpower, reporting to General Manager ed to the present time. W. C. Loree of the B. & O. S.-W.-C.

superintendent of motive power of 1.50 valuesnow 1.15 ticket to this city be refunded, for the Baltimore and Onio lines at Balhe reason that the conductor of the timore, entered the service of that company in 1885 as an apprentice in the shops at Wheeling, W. Va. Completing his apprenticeship, Mr. Pren- 16-2t dergast pursued a technical course

machine shop foreman at Cumberland, also serving as round-house foreman at the latter place. His next advancement was to the general foremanship of locomotive and car repairs and was then promoted to master mechanic at Grafton, W. Va. He was afterwards transferred to the Rivermechanic at the Mount Clare shops, vember 16, 1910.

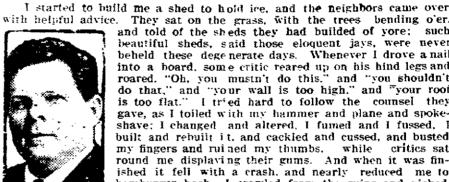
E. Frank Thomas, of the pay roll department of the Baltimore and Mr. Thomas is a native of Balti

more, having been born there in 1873. He entered railway service with the

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GOOD ADVICE.



with helpful advice. They sat on the grass, with the trees bending o'er. and told of the sheds they had builded of yore; such beautiful sheds, said those eloquent jays, were never beheld these degenerate days. Whenever I drove a nail into a board, some critic reared up on his hind legs and roared. "Oh, you mustn't do this." and "you shouldn't do that," and "your wall is too high." and "your roof is too flat." I tried hard to follow the counsel they gave, as I toiled with my hammer and plane and spokeshave; I changed and altered, I fumed and I fussed, it built and rebuilt it, and cackled and cussed, and busted fingers and relined my thumbs. while critics sat round me displaying their gums. And when it was finished it fell with a crash, and nearly reduced me to hamburger hash. I crawled from the ruins and picked up a rail and chased all those neighbors through dingle and dale, and cried as I smote them: "Ods fish and cogs

wound! No more shall I toil with che ap alecks around! I'll build as I list. since I'm paying the price, and woe to the gaffer who springs good advice!"

Committee Was Mason.

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence.

LLOYD-GEORGE, 50 TODAY, IS HAILED AS GREAT STATESMAN.

Hailed as England's greatest states- widow's scant belongings to satisfy a citizens, and by others denounced as a crank who is a menace to Britain's prosperity, David Lloyd-George will celebrate his fiftieth birthday today. Paeans of praise and objurgations of bitterest hatred will greet the ears of the British Chancellor of the Ex-The condition of Mrs. William Bell, chequer today as he rounds out a who was striked ith paralysis while half century of existence. "The herpreparing hearts in her apartments aid of the dawn." "the savier of Engyesterday morn- age" are some of the titles bestowed the for ears and for gloves reduced that series or ally unchanged to- by his admirers on the author of the es fear that death old age pension act, the national insurance bill, and other measures for the amelioration of the condition of rector of an Established Church. He "It's a doubted compliment to tell the poor. The mildest of the charwool and a yard acterizations applied to him by his which opposed the enforced payment political enemies and by wealthy of tithes to the Established Church. landlords will not bear repetition in At twenty-seven he was elected to Lloyd-George is no namby-pamby party of Welsh Nationalists, as an instatesman, striving to please everyhody. The love of his friends is only of his own party, and was denounced exceeded by the hatred of his foes.

world on January 17, 1863. His fath- politics. er. William George, was a school teacher in that city. His mother, Elizabeth Lioyd before her marriage Wvoming will celebrate his sixtyto the pedagogue, was the daughter eighth birthday today. He is a native of a Baptist clergyman. Both parents of Delaware, an alumnus of the Uni-

were of sturdy Welsh peasant stock.

man, as the deliverer of the disindebt. The little Georges were too herited, by millions of his fellow numerous for the methor to core for numerous for the mother to care for all, and David was given to the care of an uncle, who was a cobbler six days a week and a Campbellite Baptist minister on the seventh day. The uncle, poor as he was, managed to educate David for law, and at twentyone the future chancellor was qualified as a solicitor

The chancellor's father was a Unitarian, his mother a Baptist. Lloyd-George has clung to the faith of the latter. The boy lawyer fought and won his first important case as the champion of the Nonconformists in an action brought against them by the was made counsel for an organization journal for the whole family. Parliament. There he headed a new surgent opposed some of the projects as a traitor because of his opposition Lloyd-George is a Welshman in to the Boer war, which he called " every inch of his brief body, but he crime against civilization." His hiswas not born in Wales. It was in tory since then has been one fight Manchester, the great English indus- after another, and at fifty he finds trial center, that he came into the himself the dominant figure in British

Joseph Maull Carey, governor of The injustice of the absantee land-time practiced law in Philadelphia. lord system was early impressed on Following Horace Greeley's advice, he the mind of young David, and his went west and settled in Cheyenne, youthful heart swelled with bitter-then a frontier cattle town, where he ness against what seemed to him a accumulated a fortune as a ranchman heartless, cruel tyranny. His father and in real estate. He has served his died when he was three, leaving a adopted state as judge, district attordestitute family to the tender mercies ney, congressman. United States Sen of a distant landlord, who sold the ator and Governor.

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Walter Coffman, William Eilber, Ed. Pfeiffer, "Bud" Ryan, Earl Evans. Shortell, Ed. McDonald, John Ankele, Misses Ethel Boner, Esther Mont-

B. Dickison, Frank Snyder, Charles cos and Misses Margaret Burrows The following is the program for Donahue, William Shamp, J. D. Bader, "Bud" Ryan and Walter Rauck. the open meeting at the G. A. R. hall G. W. Bourner, James McGonagle, J. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The D. Keeley, Mrs. Max Winkler. Mrs. music was resumed, after which sev-

Opening song, "Battle Cry of Free and Miss Berger of Cleveland, Mrs. L. in the affair were Misses Minnie dom"-Audience, led by Mrs. Hick- Rosette of Pittsburg, Mr. Elmer Orr, Stauch, Ethel Boner, Eva Richards. Mr. Charles Miller, Mr. Raymond Helen Stauch, Mildred Irwin Alma Conman, Mr. Norris Taylor, Mr. Paul Hamlin, Katherine Steepler, Esther Taylor and Mr. Leroy Dowd. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith of Hud-

son avenue entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tobin of the Blial-Tobin Dramatic company.

of the week in a social way was the themselves as having had a very enmasquerade surprise party on Mr. joyable evening. "Bud" Schaller at his home on Wednesday evening. The party was blanned and carried out by Mrs. (Schaller, assisted by the social con ter dances was that given by the mittee of the bunch. One of the Cotillion club at Assembly hall last features of the evening was the evening. At 7:00 o'clock a turkey springing of the most up-to-date dinner of most pleasing appointments jokes by the noted comedienne. Mrs. was served, followed by dancing from M. Keefe (better known as Mother Keefe), of which "Bud" Ryan was The dance program was played by the victim. Another interesting fea-Meta's orchestra for the following: ture was the melodious selections Messrs, and Mesdames Harry Rossel played on the piano by Messrs, Chas.

HINKING WOMEN

by Barbara Boyd

Minting Silence

in it, in this busy rushing life of ours, seems a waste or time.

that it will pay even the most commercial to study a little this matter of

decides important matters in the huriv-burly of living, does not get the

most or the best out of life. Silence is needed to see life truly, to make the

thinking upon. At once it suggests peace to the troubled spirit, clearness

of vision to the perplexed. To withdraw one's self from the world, to be

alone with one's self, to go where there is absolute quiet, and to think, is

turbing elements out of sight and hearing, think upon the problems that

of value to every life. And it would be well if more of us did it oftener.

have arisen in the day's round, she will solve them more wisely.

will drop into their place, and life will become serene and sweet,

tell us the true meaning of life and give us right guidance.

bring out with us from the silence a portion of its power.

that will get for us the best things of life.

an understanding of this, comes joy unspeakable.

beauty and makes living sheer happiness.

ILENCE, to many, seems so much like nothingness, that to indulge

gold of character, the gold of aspiration, the gold of action. So

The person who is never still, who rushes hither and thither, who

The Orientals have a phrase, "Go into the Silence," that is worth

If the busy mother would go into the silence and there, with all dis-

If the business woman will go into the silence and there look at life

For in the silence come soundless voices from the higher realms, that

Carlyle says thought will not work except in silence, and the thought

So that we can, if we will, mint, in the silence, true golden coin

So though it may seem foolishners to some, and a waste, to take a

For the understanding of life is the light that transfigures it with

point of view, for it will enable us to handle more successfully the problems

that arise in our day's work, and pay enormously from a spiritual point of

view, for it will give us glimpses of the purpose of life. And when comes

infinite, is the thought of the infinite mind. And this is the most precious

But silence if used rightly can be transmuted into gold, the

Tabler, M. C. Reck, James McCarthy, the violin by "Bud" Schaller, Paul Ed. Tyrer, William Davis, Nez Davis, Preiffer, George Cousino, John Criti-Peri, James Mathews, William Dowd, Minnie Stauch, Eva Richards and J. M. James, John Miller, Geo. Nich- Mrs. Schaller. After this a delicols, A. O. Griffith, Sam'l Swan, Mar- jous lunch was served by Mrs. Schal-

One of the most interesting events late hour after having expressed

321 North Fourth street

6:39 to 9:00 o'clock p. m. In response to the above, about thirty boys and girls gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heipley in North Fourth street last evening and certainly did help Master Charles celebrate his patal day, games and

At 8:30 the young people were in vited to the dining room where a table cloth covered the floor and lunch was served in picnic fashion, each person being given a nicely packed box containing many good things to

Master Charles will have much reason to remember his fourteenth birthday and those who helped him relebrate it, being the following: Misses Helen Hohl, Elizabeth Mc Wil-Adam. Maxine Davis, Eagan, Stella Nold, Frances Swern, will be over. Ethel Brickle, Regina Dwyer, Adelle, The great Koos, Messrs. Bob Africa, Merwin Springs preserve them for constipa-Bingham, Robert Swingle, Dwight tion, slnggish liver, indigestion, sick Fitterer, Carl Swern, Glen O'Hara, headache, dizzmess, blotchy and sal-Paul Downey, Frank Kuster, Max low skin and they certainly are fine. Massa a team composed on college Binder, Joe Homer, Maurice Kennedy, and Charles Greeley.

Mr and Mis. Heibley were assisted

The San Sucie club will meet to- They are treat for nervousness son of Locust street, where they will free sample from Hot Springs, Ark the entertained by Mrs. Dickson's sis- City Drug Store, West in its true perspective, the irritations of the day that now seem so big fer, Miss Allison,

(Street Bantist church gathered at the that comes to us in the great silence, when we open our mind to the Lome of Mrs. G. W. Cordray of West Main street Thursday evening to hold a basiness session and to surprise the hastor, Dr. H. O. Rowland. He was " Courts Become I. M. Farmer and unaware of any such plan and was T E Aline we returned from Co-suprised and pleased when he was bories when they attended to most-For in the silence, we touch the very source of being, we become ushered into the room where the wg of the stree board of agreeding one with the great current of life flowing through the spheres, and we young people were assembled. The hours following were most Agricultural As dation.

profitable and enforable, no one). The Columbia sessions, lasted for little time and go apart, it will certainly pay, pay from a mere worldly knowing better than Dr. Rowland how three ays. The say being stock-breedto entertain young people, with his ers car. We to my being given over storebouse of jokes and amusing to discussions a rural life, especially stories from experience. The hours in reference to school life and social passed away all too quickly and a de-lactivity and I ursday being devoted lightful lunch was served in picuic to the discus one aimed to enlarge style from boxes prepared by the self-land benefit the ounty rairs. invited guests. At a late hour all decome of the features of vectoriava-Barbere Barted declaring they never had spent meeting was in address made by Gov-

J. D. Williams, J. G. Shirer. George gomery, and Mildred Irwin and on

After lunch had been served the Sunday afternoon at 2 octock. The public is cordially invited to attend Neil Swartz. Mrs. Albert Williams, eral tricks were demonstrated by this machine.

Mrs. John Higgins, Miss Helen Rossel Prof. L. B. Dowd. Those taking part Helen Stauch, Mildred Irwin Alma Mentgomery. Louise Schaller and Margaret Burrows of Indianapolis, Messrs, Paul Pfeiffer, "Bud" Rvan, George Marie Cousino, John Criticos. "Shorty" Evans, "Bud" Schaller Leroy B. Doud, Harold Aumilier, Charley Pfelffer and Walter Rauck. All departed for their homes at a

> 1899-1913 Charles Heipley invites you to belo him celebrate his birthday on

Thursday, January 16th.

music being the program of the eve-

After lunch the host was called to another room where he was present ed with many pretty gifts.

The officers and committees of the Young People's Society of the Pifth ATTENDED WEET OF

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this morning.

E. C. Wright went to Utica on business this morning.

Scott Camp of Mt. Vernon is visit-

Mrs. Frank Law of Kirkersville is

George Gorius of Maple avenue is

visit Newark friends this evening. A. G. Smith has returned from a brief visit with friends in Alexandria.

Miss Pearl Conn of west of the city is spending a few days in Columbus

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Last night at Moser's Hall, in the West End, the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity entertained its members and ladies with another of the enjoyable pleasure. A delightful program of Resebrough's orchestra, and punch business, went to Fostoria this mornwas dispensed during the dance hours ing.

Mrs. H. L. Pierce was the hostess to the B. B. h club at her home on for several days. Western avenue last evening, needlework proving an enjoyable pastime. Guests of the club were Miss Emma Guinsler of **Jun**ction City and the Misses Edith Welsh and Gertrude Keyes. The next meeting of this aggressive social organization will be in the nature of a mask party at the ment, and members of his family an home of Miss Ada Pletcher on North Pine street.

The Junior Loyal Girls were enter-Hoover, their teacher, at 162 West company. Locust street. There were nineteen present. They held a brief business meeting after which they had a very pleasant time together. Light refreshments were served.

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ing local friends today.

visiting Mrs. Ed Larason.

suffering with an attack of grip. Rowell Francis of Zanesville will

Mrs. O. F. Young leaves today to visit relatives in North and South

the guest of friends. John Hohl, Miss Nettie Seymour and

Miss Ethel Brown are business visitors in Columbus today. Miss Zona Felumiee, residing west of the city, is the guest of relatives in

Nashport for a few days. Miss Mamie Welsh and Mrs. Ella Harter attended the 1, 0, 0, F, banquet at Hebron last evening.

White Elliott of Knox county, is the guest of A. S. Hilliard of South Third street for a few days.

Mrs. A. J. Ferguson of Evans poverty dances, the quaint and odd street is visiting her parents. Mr. costumes adding to the evening's and Mrs. John Keckley of near Utica. W. F. Minor of the Holophane comtwenty numbers was furnished by pany, who has been in this city on

> Miss Gladys Massey is recovering from a severe attack of laryngitis which has confined her to her home

> Mrs. Jennie Emerson of Johnstown and Mrs. May Hannas of Granville are the guests of Mrs. Elfa Harter of

> West Main street. The condition of Postmaster George Heisey continues to show improve

ticipate his recovery in a few weeks Duke Claytor of Granville street leaves today for Detroit, Mich., where he will be connected with the sales ained at the home of Miss Blanch department of the Ford Automobile

> Mr. Vance Denney of Columbus and Miss Nina Divan of Huntington, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curry, at their home in Elmwood avenue.

WOMAY'S HAIR REACHES TO KNEES

Year Ago Was Threatened With Buildness, Telis How She Made Her Hair Grow.

The Denison Glee club gave its annual concert at the High School auditorium last evening before an addition mast evening before an addition that showed its appreciation of the students ability by their repeated demands for encores. Musically, the organization showing thorough training and creating an appearance that spatist school. Solos by James Wolfe and readings by R. We Cochran proved admirable features of the program. Indolutedly the most entertaining feature, however, was a one act comedy. The Night Before the Game, white my Elbert Babb, a Denison student. The comedy is an admirable interpretation of college spirit, teeming with fun, showing the influences of the Denison ideals on the minds of the students. To say that the work compares well with that of George Ade's early writings backed clear off the future success of the Denison writer.

DON'T TAKE CALOMEL POR LIVER TROUBLE! while, of course, I have used the treat-ment steadily and expect to continue it, at least until my hair reacies the thor. I might have stopped and beer perfectly satisfied at the end of three months. I think that any woman car get long, thick, beautiful hair by que-ing this prescription as I have recom-wended it to several friends and all ar-delighted with the result. The prescrip-tion is very inexpensive and any disco-Just go to your druggist today:

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Gertrude stomach, liver and bowel troubles GIRL COLLEGIANS PLAY BASKETBALL HERE TUESDAY

The Boston College Team of Bostor

girls, will play against the Newark team at H'ke. Hall next Toslas tig to This game item is so to be a high attraction as this is the other gets team known playing a cording to the A. A. U. rules. As a general filing, girls teams are governed by a differnight at the home of Mrs. Byron Dick- and as a hody tonic. Postal brings gives one term six players. The ent set of rules, one feature of which Side i galar will be called at 7:36 o'clo k on a court of serval of or attra tions in the city. In other to pay experses, it was found necessary to charge 05 (exisadmission to this game.

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Baking Powder, Free, Free.

Brooms, good brooms 22 lbs. to the dozen-special at Mince Meat, 3 packages all kinds-special 25c Beans, 3 cans first quality Pork and Beans with Tomato Sauce 25e Oats. 3 packages Mothers' Oats-special 25c 3 lbs. cans-special each 10c

Tomatoes, Good solid pack. Gas globes, regular 10c Gas Globes—special 5c Table Oil Clothes. Fancy colors: first uality -- special per yard q 16c Window Shades: Felt Window shades- special each 23c Paper Window Shades-spe-

cial at each9c

ways fresh and good-special

per quart 30c

Oysters: our Oysters are al-

Corn starch, Corn starch, 2 10c packages—special for 15c Twenty-five percent discount on Chinaware, Glassware, Chamber Sets, Wall Paper. Sleds and Toys. Ten percent discount on

For a Good 15c Lunch or 25c Meal, try Dillon's Lunch Room Rea rof the Store.

Tinware, Enameled ware, Galvanized Waar.



Daddy's Bedtime

Story ____ The Little Gnome Who Didn't



the Coal.

ACK said with great pride: "I carried some coal today. Dinah has the rheumatism. And tomorrow she is going to bake me a little pie because I beiped her." "And I'm going to get a pie, too," added Evelyn. "I helped Dinah **er**t t**h**e table."

"Ah, indeed; no wonder Dinah is so fond of you! And because you have been so kind to her I will tell you a story about the little gnomes, the elves who work down in the earth digging out gems for the gnome king.

"These gnomes are, so I've heard, funny little elves who wear leather its, short breeches and long leather boots with pointed toes. "Every day the king gives out orders as to what each of his little work-

"Nock and Nick were two of the brightest little gnomes. One evening the king gnome said: Tomorrow. Nock, I want you to go to work and pile up those shining

black stones under that little brown house on the hill, "Nick, you may scatter some of the clear white stones which sparkle un-

der the king's palace.' "'Oh,' exclaimed Nock; 'I don't care to work with common old coal

"The king paid no attention to Nock's grumble, so the elf started to work plling up coal under the little house on the hill. In the evenings Nock would go up and sit in the air to watch the stars. Then he learned something about the folks who lived in the little brown house. They were little Jamie and Mary, who had no one else to take care of them but their grandma, with

"When winter came Nock heard the children complain of being cold, and clation, has resigned his position, to be brought up a few lumps of coal and scattered them on the ground near His successor is Lawyer C. W. Sewthe cottage door.

"And when the children's grandma found them she thought it so very odd they should be there that she asked some one to dig there and see if they could find any more coal. And they did-a whole mine full.

"It happened that fuel was very scarce and high, and the old lady sold the coal and became so rich that the king, who found a few diamonds under his park, said he wished he had found coal instead of diamonds in his land "And when Nock heard this he laughed at Nick, who was no longer vain because he worked with diamonds.

"Said the wise old gnome king, 'If coal were as scarce as diamonds kings would wear it in their crowns."

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waltz.

TIDOUNCEMENT.

Company G Notice.

be present.

Lump Coal \$3 per tom. Crystal Ice and Coal Co. Both phones. 1-13dtf

We have for sale a complete line

12-39tf

15d3*

15d3*

17d1

of the best feeds in the city. C. S.

Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both

This is the last week of the Spe-

Lump Coal \$3 per ton. Crystal Ice

The LICKING LAUNDRY irons

Auto Tailored Waists 75c to \$1.25.

urday night. Cash prize

A special feature in three reels, Tracked by Wireless." The Lyric

program shown in four reels. Seven

COUPON.

members of Company G.

Fourth Ohio Infantry, will report at

day nights, Jan. 16 and 17, and Mon-

Noon lunch at Plymouth church

Gabbee Shoe Store, E. Main St.

15d≰

Rose Emerson's, Cor. Third and Main.

Company will be held next Monday.

Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m., at the com-

pany's office, 13 Arcade, for the pur-

and receiving the annual reports.

Ministerial Association Meeting.

Newark in the Last Ten Years."

Chicken supper at St. Paul's

Lutheran church, Tuesday, Jan. 21

part which will be up-to-date in ev-

ery respect and an olio that will

surpass anything of the kind ever

before attempted in High school

5:30 to 7:30 in the church, 25c.

Glad You Like It.

pose of electing a board of directors

We are enjoying fine winter

weather at present, after a siege of.

day and Tuesday nights, Jan.

Big Night at the Lyric Tonight.

the flat pieces free in family wash.

Auto 1055, Bell 809. 17-27dtf

cial Sale at Levitt & Bowman's.

Poultrymen: Dairymen!

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR,

Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Thursday, Jan. 23. F. C. degree. Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A M. Special Friday, Jan. 10. F. C. Special Friday, Jan. 17. M. M. Special Friday, Jan. 24, M. M. Regular Friday, Feb. 7

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday night, Jan. 1. 7 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T.

Tuesday, February 25, 7 p. m. Reg-Warren Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 20. Mark Master.

Monday, Jan. 27. Past and Most Excellent degrees. Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking council No 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. House Committee every Wednesday evening.

order of Owls Calendar.

The Owls will hold their meetings every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Ardsley Hall, West Main Teeth extracted without pain.

Mazda Program Tomorrow. "A Rough Ride With Nitroglycer '--Selig

Once Was Enough"-Lubin. "Jack's Burglar" -- Melies.

1853 AUTO

Calls the best Taxicab. Prompt service. Fourth Street Garage. J. E.

Lump Coal \$3 per ton. E. J. Mau- Baturday. 13-d6t Ladies Furs cleaned at the LICK-

ING LAUNDRY this week for The: Fine dress shoes and work shoes. children's 40c. We know how. Auto 1055, Bell 800.

2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal, \$3.00. Gutridge & McCracken. Phone Sui's, overcoats, sweaters, sweater For Shut-Ins. 15d3*

Spring Water.

Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto Telephone Company's Meeting. phone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office. The annual meeting of the stock- be need at the month of the first Sunday. 20dtf

Lump Coal 83 per ton. Crystal Ice and Coal Co. Both phones, 1-13dif All Bottled in Bond and Bulk

Whiskies at Special Prices Saturday. Burrell's Wholesale Liquor House. 16d2t

2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal, \$3.00. Gutridge & McCracken. Phone 1543* It is economy to spend money now, at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Sparks will

when you can save dollars during the speak on "Progress of Churches in A Serious Charge. January Clearance Sale now on at ROE EMERSON'S, Cor. Third and Main.

Y. W. C. A. Classes,

Classes open Monday, Jan. 25, for a term of 10 weeks and meet once High School Minstrel.

COOKING-Thursday, 5:39 p. m., \$2.50; Tuesday afternoon, \$5.60.

HYGIENE AND NURSING -Monday 7:30 p. m., \$1.00. ARTS AND CRAFTS—Tuesday,

7:15 p. m., \$1,00, English classes for foreign wo-

will be opened later. Register for ALL classes at the Y. W. C. A. Friday, 3-10 p. m., Sat-

surday, 4-7 p. m., Monday.

OUR NEXT SERIAL! WATCH FOR ITI

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(From Advocate, Jan. 17, 1888.) Born, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs.

ourth street. Messrs. Charles Bourner and barles Kibler Jr. went over to Co-

lumbus this morning to take part in bird shoot at that place. D. C. Jewett, for a long time secretary of the Home Building Asso-

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 17.

vailed, with rain and snow. The Reading coal strikers were firm.

+ FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUPPER 4 Saturday, January 18,

> Stewed Chicken. Creamed Peas. Hot Biscuit. White Bre Jelly, Pickles, Fruit. Cake. Coffee. Tea 25 Cents.

inside white enamel. No wood is used in the make-up of these cab-Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 6 1/2 West inets.

Main, over City Drug Store. 20dtf 2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal, \$3.00.

Gutridge & McCracken. Phone

Armory for drill. Thursday and Fri- noon on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. Chief of Police Bliz-20 zard and Captain Swank made the and 21. This is in preparation for the annual federal inspection Jan.

22. at 6:30, when every man must

Local Poultry Wins. Jackson & Wilson, breeders of cockerel, second hen, second pullet

January Clearance Sale now on at birds. coats, heavy flannel shirts, underweat. &c., in fact all winter goods reduced the city are planning a series of

next Sunday. These meetings will good as gold. be held at the home of those unable the meetings for the first Sunday will be published tomorrow. Accepts Fine Position.

Cincinnati Training School rainy, idustery weather. Yester highest honors Miss Benner re-Nurses, having graduated with the series. losis Hospital in that city.

ble Simms, a girl under 14 years, hants. residng at 304 Wilson street. Trost 1912, and in this ection will be

Ambulance Removals.

was removed from her home in Oak- Year in Baseball. wood avenue to the City Hospital for treatment; Miss Mary Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downey, was removed from the Sanitarium to her home in Wallace street; Mrs. Reinhold of 217 Cedar street, was removed from the Sani- Wehrle Addition, \$1, etc. tarium to her home following a

BEGY'S MUSTARINE

Ends Neurolgia, Headache, Euroche and Toothache in a few min-utes—35 Cents—Always Rendy.

Have you tried this wonderful discovery that puts all aches and pains out of business so quickly that all users are astonished

bago and croup will go over night. Get a yellow box of yellow MUS-TARINE today. Evans Drug Store guarantees it to do as advertised or money back. It surely is the finest remedy you ever used for lameness, swollen or stiff joints, sore muscles, sprains and best of all it never blis-

equal to 50 old fashioned dirty mustard plasters and it does the work quicker and better. All druggists 25 cents. Be sure it's BEGY'S MUSTARINE in the yellow box.

MRS. ETHEL CONVERSE. Mrs. Ethel Converse, aged 34, wife of Cleo Converse, an employe of the Ohio Casket Company of Columbus, died yesterday at Mt. Carmel Hospital, following the birth of a child. The body was removed to the home 378 2 West First avenue, and following funeral services there Monday, it will be brought to Newark for burial.

EMMA B. DRUMM.

ears, wife of Edward Drumm of 152 North street, died Friday morning at 1:30 o'clock after an illness of several months of paralysis. Mrs. Drumm was seized with a stroke of paralysis last July and has been a patient sufferer since that time.

The deceased was born in Licking county, near Brownsville, but has made her home in Newark for the past 12 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by four children, Harry Drumm of Hazelhurst, Pa. and Charles, Russell and Burton, at home. She also leaves five sisters and one brother.

Sunday. The hour of the services has not been definitely decided up-Burial at Shannon cemetery.

GEORGE PINNEY'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Chirge E. Pinney of Moult street, will take place at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Services will be conducted at the Pinney home.

After a serious iliness of ten weeks' duration, Mrs. G. A. Warrington, who has been a lifelong invalid, died at her home in Woods avenue at 16:40 Friday morning. At the time of her death, Mrs. Warrington's age was 58

of the late Evan Bevard, is survived The funeral servi es will be held at i o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

Woodside Presbyter an church Inter-CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the friends for

their assistance and sympathy during the death and burial of our husband, son and brother, William Pe-A meeting of the Newark Hospital terman; also Rev. Franklin and for Trustees will be held at the Frank- the beautiful floral offerings. Wife lin National Bank at 7 o'clock this and Children, Mother and Brothers.

ZEMO SOAP FREE

Medicated Soap Known-

Both were fined \$5 and the wonderful Zemo for all skin afflictions, you get a free trial cake of Zemo soap, the best medicated soap produced; also their guide book on Barred Rocks, won the N. R. Atkin all trace of diserse. Zemo soap latzsilver loving cup offered for the ers fine, makes the hands smooth, is a dandy head wash and you will so Brooms. BROOMS. BROOMS.

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Compared Rocks exhibited a dandy head wash and you will show. Compared to depend upon it. Zemo liquid

A snap while they last. Hugh Ellist. I-lidtf Barred Rocks, won the N. R. Atkin all trace of dise se. Zemo soap lathat the Cambridge poultry show grow to depend upon it Zemo liquid Their exhibit won first pen, first cures all skin irritations and makes children happy. Return the bottle of in a contest with more than 100 Zemo if you don't like it and Let your 25 cents as it is fully guaracteed by druggists everywhere, and in Newark by the Evans' Drug Store.

Zemo and Zemo Flap are prepare cottage prayer meetings for the by E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St Of the Buckeye State Building and third Sunday in each month, starting Louis, Mo., and their guarantee is as

for 1913, edited by John B. Foster, is published today. This is the sixth Miss Florence Benner, daughter year of the Spalding Record, and the of Mr. and Mrs J. L. Benner, is publishers have presented to their home on a brief vacation. Miss Ben-Treaders more accurate and interestner is a graduate nurse from the ing statistics of the national pastime for than in any previous number of the

urns to the Oueen City in a few are very attractive, as compared days, where she has accounted a lu- with those of preceding years, owing The Ministerial Association will craftive position at the Anti-Tubercu- to the disposition on the part of some of the other ; layers to crowd more closely some of the records of serve. is under arrest old than has alway, been the case harged in an affidavit with a se- in the history of the annual camrious offense, the victim being Ma- paigns for the major league pen-

Part I, comprises the Records of sworn out by the zirl's parents. He found the Major League Statistics was arraigned in police court this for 1912: Misce areous Baseball High school doys are rehearsing morning but after pleading not Records; Official \...rages for 1912 for an old-fashioned minstrel which guilty, the hearing was set for Sat- of the American As ociation, Amerithey will probably stage some time urday morning at 8 o'clock at he can League, and about forty other

on the Philadelphia City series; an Bazier & Bradley's ambulance was other on How Piteters Shatter Recalled to move the following pa-tients today: Mrs. C. D. Calentine Fame; the World's Series, and the

Real Estate Transfers.

ner, parcel in Newark, \$1, etc. Chas V. and Mary H. Foster to Frederick W. Miller, lot 4883 in IF IT'S RUSULTS YOU WANT USE

Advocate Want Ads

3 Lines, 2 Times 25c.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

Three room cottage, No. 23 Cottage avenue, \$10.00. Will take building lot as part payment. 1-17dzt*

Several desirable pieces of land, class to the city; will sell in one, two three or more acres as may be de-sired. No better land nor better location can be found. Call and S. F. Van Voorbins, 141 West street, Newark, Ohio. 1-17d:

133 acres 5 miles northeast, 75 acres good bottom land, good spring, good buildings, belongs to an estate, J. L. Hughes & Son, Trust Bldg, 1-16dat*

even-room modern house, 460 North Foatti, street, near car line. Bar-gam if sold soon. Auto 1414. 1-16337*

Double house, 89-91 West Canal street, Gas for light and fuel, inquire at 87 Moull street. 1-15d3t* Real estate bought, sold or exchanged. 8-room house for a farm. Grocery, west end I. M. Phillips, No. 1 Lan-sing Block. 1-15d3t*

One extra good 200 acre stock or dairy farm, located one mile north city limits, on new pike. If nor sold as a whole, will divide into small farms.

J. W. Shaw. Phone 5257

Dwelling house and brick factory building on Stansberry street. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 401 Newark Trust building.

FOR SALE OR RENT Five-room house, 122 North street, Call Citz, phone Farmer 312, 1-16d3t*

FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

Two R. C. R. I. Red cocks, also cockerels, full brothers of first cockerel at Newark show, \$2-\$5. Booking orders for settings. N. Mohr, Newark, O., R. D. No. 3. 1-16d3t*

January 20, 1 p. m.—Horses, cows, farming utensils, etc. Dave Figg farm, mile north of Dayton Station on trolley line. J. U. Barbee, 1-16d3t*

Three young cows, 4 miles southeast of city, near Wilson school, Jesse W. McDowell, R. D. No. 1. 16ddt* Mrs. Bentz. 65 Seventh street, Orpheum theatre tickets.

Fine driving horse, spring wagon, almost new, 41 Channel street. Mrs. Hartman. Auto phone 7323.
1-16d3t*

Bay pony, well broken, for children, also carriage and harness; owned by Miss K. Brumbach, Address D. W. Winter, 492 S. Second, or phone 3369, We have some very choice registered Berkshire sows bred to farrow in March, also some very fine 15-weeks-old pigs for sale. Cherry Hill Fruit Farm, Toboso, Ohio. 1-1adawks

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

Success incubator, 135 eggs. in good condition, \$7. Call Auto phone 4749.

Best Barre Granite markers, full size, raised letters, set at grave, \$19 to \$24. Write J. A. Hobbs, dealer, R. D. No. 4. Utica, O. Bell phone Martinsburg Central. Confectionery store with complete out-fit for making ice cream. 205 East Main. Bell phone 652-Y. 15d3;

Mission dining room set and a lot of old fashioned pieces at your price. Kemper Scott, upholsterer and fin-isher. 1-15dtf

B. F. Buckwalter, 160 W. Church street, Orpheum theatre tickets. Car load of Ohio river salt in barrels and 100-lb. sacks. C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street. Both phones.
1-10dtf

FOR SALE OR TRADE. 25 Buff Leghorns, cockerels and pul-lets. Also Barred Buff and White Eto k. males and females. A. M. Claggett, Clay Lick, Ohio. 1-17dbr

45-acre farm, 3½ miles northeast of town. Will trade for city property, Inquire 115 Oakwood avenue.

Loan Company. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O.,

Shows the Following Fine Record: 1. Growth in 1912, \$1,199,456.52. 2. Assets January 1, 1913, \$6,-95.542.04.

3. Owns no real estate. 4. No loans made to officers, di-

rectors or their families. 5. \$200,090 roady to loan. 6. Added \$20,000 in 1912 to re-

7. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Your patronage solicited.

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In answering Classified Advertisements in these columns, planse BEAR IN MIND TO ADDRESS YOUR REPLY AS DIRECTED IN ADVERTISEMENT. If the address is given as John Jones, 701 Gay street address your letter to JOHN JONES, 701 GAY STREET, or call at that humber.

If the advertisement resis like this, "Address Box 2006, care of Advocate," write your letter and place it in an envelope, seal and address the envelope "Box 8006, care of the Advocate." If you desire, you can bring your letter to the Advocate office. If you mail the letter, BE SURE TO PLACE A TWO-CENT STAMP IN UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER OF ENVELOPE AND DROP INTO THE MAIL BOX.

BOX.

MEMBER, you can secure the information you want more satinfactorily and much quicker if YOU will but follow the above di-

MOTICE TO READERS OF THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

rections.

Advertisers having their mail addressed to a box number do so in order to avoid embarrassing circumstances, not only to themselves but to you as well as clerks employed by them. AS AN EXAMPLE, how would you like to make application for your own job as book-keeper, stenographer, etc.? People having their mail addressed to a box number have a reason for it. Please do not ask the Advocate the name of any box owner.

FOR RENT

Three rooms on the ground floor, furnished or unfurnished, at 31 Bowers avenue. 1-17d3t*

7-room modern up-to-date house rent reasonable. Call Auto phone Two rooms for light housekeeping; all modern conveniences. 141 Hudson

Nice modern house at 548 Hudson ave-nue: possession February 1st. Moore

Six room house on E. Main street. Enquire 488 E. Main street. Auto phone 5367.

MISCELLANEOUS

. Dickmels, the German shoemaker, located for past seven years on Granville street, can be found at 68 Columbia street. 1-16d2t* A. L. Springer, Chiropractor, Office at McDaniel's, 22½ N. Park Place, Room 7. 1-2d1mo

MONEY TO LOAN. On easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. 9-91f

LOST

Brown fur collar on West Main street, between West Side Square and Elev-enth street. Reward for return to Advocate. 1-15d3t*

Advocate.

Black Coney muff lined with pink satin, somewhere around square or on W. Main street. Return to Advocate.

1-15d3t*

Large gold and white bended bag ei-ther in Carroll's or Mazey's or be-tween the stores. Return to this of-fice. Reward. 1-15d2t*

Try Mauger's Dep't. Store for Big Bargains. 1200 yards Table Officioth, white and all colors, to go at 10c a yard. 1 colors, to go at the a particle of the Gas Mancies, 5c.
All Dry Goods at big reduced prices, Come and see for yourself.

284-388 W. MAIN STREET.

1-15dlmo*

ORDINANCE NO. 2237.

Authorizing the sale of the old fire epartment property in East Newark n E. Main street, not needed for any on E. Main street, not needed for any municipal purpose.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Newark, Obio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:
Section 1. That the following described real estate belonging to the City of Newark is not needed for any

scribed real estate belonging to the City of Newark is not needed for any municipal purpose, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Licking. State of Ohio, and City of Newark, and bourded and described as follows:

tieing a strip of land sixteen (16) feet wide and ninety (90) feet deep. commencing at the southeast corner of the land (in 1888) owned by C. A. Fink: thence easterly along Main street sixteen feet (16): thence north on a line parallel with (in 1888) C. A. Fink's east line ninety (90) feet: thence west on a line parallel with East Main street sixteen feet: thence south on (in 1888) C. A. Fink's east line ninety (90) feet: thence west on a line parallel with East Main street sixteen feet: thence south on (in 1888) C. A. Fink's east line ninety (90) feet to the place of beginning: also the right of way across the rear of lot No. 885 sixteen (16) feet wide to a point seventy-four (74) feet north from E. Main street, and being the same real estate conveyed to the City of Newark, Ohio, by Thos. B. Holton and wife by deed dated Feb. 22, 1888, and recorded in Vol. 128 of the deed records of said county at p. 863.

128 of the deel records of said county at p. 80.

Section 2. That the Director of Public Safety he and hereby is authorized to sell said real estate to the highest bidder according to law upon the following terms: CASH ON DAY OF SALE, and that said Director of Public Safety and the Mayor of said city are hereby authorized to convey said real estate by deed of general warranty to the highest bidder therefor according to law.

Passed January 6, 1912.

HARRY ROSSEL, President of Council.

Attest: HAROLD G. FRANKLIN.

Clerk of Council.

Approved by the Mayor this 5th day of January, 1912.

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NOTICE FOR PARCLE.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Edgar

Ow- as a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, is entitled, under the law and rules governing parceles from said institution, to recommendation to the Board of Administration, by the superintendent and Chanlain as worthy of consideration for parcele! Said application will be for hearing on and after February 11, 1912.

J. E. CLARK, Chief Clerk, DR.A. W. BEARD. DENTIST.

Trust Building-Fifth Floor.

Telephones-Office 3664; residence 3439. BAZLER & BRADLEY.

Funeral Directors.

Are at your service day or night, Lady

assistant. Free ambulance service. New Phone 1919; Old Phone 458. **Emorials of** Outlity

FREE ORPHEUM THEATRE

Every day four people receive absolutely free a ticket of ad-mission to the Orpheum theatre. Read the Want Ads. Watch for Read the Want Ads. Watch for your name. You may be the lucky one today. These names are selected at random from the Advocate subscription list and appear in the Classified Columns. Each person whose name appears in connection with the words "Or-pheum Theatre Ticekts" will be entitled to two seats by calling at the Advocate office within 48 hours after publication.

WANTED_MALE HELP

Mr. J. Haupt, superintendent of the American Cigar Company. Mansheld, Ohio, will be at the Hotel Warden Saturday afternoon and Sunday to engage cigar makers, Bunch Makers and Packers. All who want employment may come and see him.

Railway mail clerks wanted. \$90.00 month. Thousands of parcel post appointments coming. Pull unnecessary. Newark examinations soon. Canadian coaching free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 304 A., Rochester, N. Y. 1-16 to 2-7* WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Maid at City Hospital: one who can wait on table. Salary \$4 a week. In-quire at Hospital. 1-17d2t

Girl or middle-aged lady for general housework, good home for the right party. Apply 48 Cottage street. Ref-ence required. 1-16d3t* Middle-aged woman; one that can cook; good wages to right party. Auto phone 4529. 350 W. Main. 15d3t

Earn \$8 to \$12 weekly at home during spare time mailing circulars. For particulars send 10c which we return when you begin work. Wm. A. Droste Co., 474 J-72 Trumbull avenue, Detroit, Mich. 1-13d1mo

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Work guaranteed, Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 31 S. Fifth street, Phone 263.

rurnished rooms for light housekeep-ing Call Auto phone 4169. 15d3t It known that there are no better teeth made than our \$5 ones. Albany Dentists, 31½ So. S. Square. 1-11dst

Richardson & Hopkins.

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Nobuddy kin insist as strenuously on havin' meat three times a day as th' feller that don't earn his salt. A clean shirt is mightier than long

Phone 1266. No. 7 N. Fourth Sc.

UNION MARKET CO. Price List for 10 Days

5 lbs. Wilson sugar 25e lbs. Soup Beans Cans Mflk Cans Corn and 1 Can Tomatoes lbs. Rice lbs. Prunes cans Sardines

4 lbs. Liver Box Herring Peck Apples All Meats at Usual Low Prices

3 Pkgs Rolled Oats

2 lbs. Pork Sausage

CALL AND SAVE MONEY F. RYAN, Manager

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SEWING-Monday, 7-9 p. m., next month. They will have a first city prison.

dramatics. Fancy Work and Millinery Classes

Guna, and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elimwood Court. m-w-f-tf

Hard coughs, old coughs, tearing coughs.
Give Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a chance.
Sold for 70 years. Ask Year Dector

The Carpet from Bagdad

Harold MacGrath

Quarter Century Ago +

ichard Collins, yesterday. Miss Lillie Cochran is sick with euralgia at her home in North

General A. E. Buruside ordered a second attempt to capture Fredericksburg by means of a flank march and surprise. The Federal troops had been unpaid from two to four months, and there were much suffering and discontent in the winter camps.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Extreme cold weather pre-

Coal reached \$7.25 a ton in Phil-

4:30 to 7:30. 2000 lbs. Best Lump Coal, \$3.00. -MENU. Gutridge & McCracken. Phone 🕏 Mashed Potatoes. Dance at A. I. U. hall Sat- + White Bread.

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Hospital Trustees Meeting.

Both Disorderly. William Roberts and John Ride- Declared to Be the Most Wonderful

The young people's societies of

Rennick Trost

week's treatment

For Gold in Chest

Just rub it on and the misery and

soreness of bronchitis, coughs, lum-

ers or never solls. A box of Begy's MUSTARINE is

OBITUARY

Mrs. Emma B. Drumm, aged

Funeral services will be held on

MRS. G. A. WARRINGTON.

years, 3 months and 25 days.
The decedent, who was a daughter

With every trial 25-cent bottle of

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The records of " a season of 1912

leagues throughout the United States. There will also be found a chapter

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Blind Girls Go Forward at the Sunday Tabernacle at Columbus

COLLECTIONS AND CONVERSIONS Afternoon 168.24 Evening Total for day \$ 446.49

ported Total conversions Not as much money as expected

The total for the day was much less

Columbus, O., Jan. 17.—Confession of faith was made by 169 persons at the Sunday tabernacle last

livered, Rev. Mr. Sunday announced and I'll get him some clothes tomor he was going to do as he did the row." the evangelist instructed. night before extend the invitation to mouth and the choir had begun to clothing. sing "Jesus, I Am Coming Home."

than persons proceeded to march 1.41444411111

down the trail. Two blind girls were among the first to go forward. They had gone to the tabernacle with about others from the State School for the Blind. When the invitation was extended the two girls rose and stated their desire to accept Christ. They were conducted to the platform and the pleasant smile on their faces touched the hearts of those who saw

Rev. Mr. Sunday was deeply impressed. As the girls were ushered to seats, he stood erect and shouted aint there. these words:

Two blind girls have given their hearts to Christ. God pity you people with two good eyes

who can't see your duty. It was not long afterward until others from the State School for the Blind presented themselves at the

platform and professed conversion.

Several children were among the converts of the evening and one of for the luv of loosidity. was deposited in the collection pans these presented a sight that attractyesterday at the Sunday tabernacle, ed the evangelist and touched a tender spot in his heart. William Anthan on the corresponding day last derson was the name the little chap foar you begin let me tell you that kullect 10 sents for eetch segar, lets gave and he was the last in a row boys who attended the Mound street Mission that marched to the rooming my dispersishin insted of times 40 is how mutch, 280, izent in front. As the boy was lifted by Rev. Mr. Peacock so he could shake hands with Rev. Mr. Sunday, the lat-When he was through with his ter quickly observed his clothing. sermon, one of the best he has de- "Get that boy's name and address

the unsaved and put it directly up vears old and that his home is in to them to come forward and take Canal street. He was told to go to sooner were the words out of his have him dressed in a new suit of

The audience last night taxed the

capacity of the tabernacle. The driz- are the phenomenous of yesteryear?

Well Willyum, sed ma to pop last! the kamels back and heer you nite, you've bin sitting there 10 minits pottering erround me with a hole load of strawr. now and you havent notised it.

Notised it, sed pop, notised wat.

Serteny not, sed ma, you think of

strange. Sure enull, so they have, sed Pop.

Duzzent that sujjest enything elts to yure mind, sed ma.

Grate hevvins, madum, sed pop, is this a kwestshin and ansers depart-fort. mint or wat, wat are you driving at Its about smoaking, sed ma.

Ah, it is, is it, sed pop, well, wat about smoaking, tell me that, and bevou have kut me down from 4 seegars to 2 a nite awlreddy, thereby 7 nites in a week makes, lets see improoving my helth, and if you make that 2 dollirs and 60 sents a week. the faintest attempt to kut me down env ferther I shell go back to 4 agen. regardliss of konsekwenses, a man can

moar, it was a singel strawr that broak

meer stand for current without any one Dennison motel this morning at among the congregation and Rev. in the bush leagues. The fireside his long life to science, literature solicitation by personal workers. No q o'clock, when Rev. Mr. Sunday will Mr. Sunday got through his segment to be sold that the bush leagues. practically undisturbed.

his discourse, which was a continu- tistics, always, dry, dull and from their wrong-doing "Mother's Day" will be the occa-

Mr. Sunday's sermon on "Mother"

BISHOP OF PORTO RICO AT TRINITY CHURCH

On Sunday morning at the 16:30 disappointments are coming to a lot service, the Rt. Rev. James H. Van-of lads who are now dreaming Buren, D. D. Bishop of Porto Rico, dreams that will never be realized will be present and preach the sermon. Bishop Van Buren was consecrated Bishop of Porto Rico, shortly remarked, life is very sad at best after its occupation by the United States and has laid broad and lasting foundations for the work of the hurch in Porto Rico and the adjaent islands

While in Newark, he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright.

WOODS ARE FULL OF YOUNG

catarrhal sore throat will be gone catarrhal sore t

Do you meen to tell me you dont gars, but you kant smoak them in vant and scientist, Franklin's claim days, except in an expurgated form. them as they offered their hands to notis enything strange about the this room that's awl. I no you awiways to immortality rests more on his Mayor Gaynor of New York, the say this is the ony kumfortabil room Strange, strange, sed pop, lets see, in the house, but it it hadent bin for ltor. hum, hum, thares a funy smell about, yure smoaking I woodent of had to voice to a principle that should be wrote the author to tell him so. Dr. the most reedickilus things, the lace room wen you wunt to smoak, Ive kertins have bin kleened, thats wats figured out that every time you smoak a segar it duz 10 sents werth of dam-

> idge to the kertins. O, if thats awl, sed pop, kulleckt yure old 10 sents and be dun with it, its werth that for the addishinil kum-

O, how perfeckly luvly, sed ma, now you can go back to 4 segars agen, I a meal of a penny loaf of bread and umes is the latest and most combleeve yure helth will stand it now.

Do you meen it, sed pop. Serteny I meen it, sed ma, and Ill see, that will be 40 sents a nite, and

I wont go that, sed pop. Then perhaps youd jest bettir stick stand jest so mutch, madum, and nol to 2 segars a nite, sed ma. Ill go to it, sed pop.

By the paytron saint of Hetty Green

winter brings its crops of comers He was full of ginger throughout who are greater than Ty Cobb. Staous plea for sinners to turn away prove that not one in a dozen of the he was a freethinker in religion and pany. Of the scores of players that sion for thousands of persons going will be tried out in the next few to the tabernacle this afternoon .Rev. months, only a few will be found Association, and not a few of them would find the part too fast in a Class B aggregation. Heartbreaking

PROF. MIKE DONOVAN

A CIVIL WAR VETERAY Half a cenfury ago, Mike Donovan, the sturdy old fighter, enlisted in the Seventy-first Illinois Regiment and marched away to the front to hegin his career as a battler. After • the war he became a pugilist and BASEBALL PHENOMENONS. won his way to the top of the middleweight heap "After scrapping Just now the woods are full of with a gun," said Prof. Mike recent-young baseball phenomenous, who, lay, "fighting with bare fists seem-

'Tis sad, 'tis very sad, but then, as

Mr Schopenhauer the German, has

BIRTHDAY BRINGS AN ATTACK OF MUCKRAKING.

number of American cities will celletters, ebrate the 207th anniversary of the In a yure perfectkly welkum to your 2 se- statesman, ambassador, author, sa- works could not be published nowaachievements as a printer and edi-tor. In the latter capacity he gave took exception to this statement and have the kertins kleened at awl, so emblazoned in every editorial sanctium. As a young man he founded "You say, "I do in the Depression Constitution of the Pennsylvania Constitution of the Pennsylva the Pennsylvania Gazette and soon this. I do not see in them a single made it a power in Philadelphia thing to expurgate.' Neither do I journalism. He was approached by one of the "malefactors of great wealth" of his day and urged to the standard editions. The editions adopt a certain editorial policy that that are published today are those of

> spending the night on the floor in his great coat. He added: "From this regimen I feel no inconvenience whatever. Finding 1 ean live in this manner, I have form-offense to quote many of his briefer ed the determination never to pros-naragraphs * * His "salt imagtitute my press to corruption and ination" delights in greasy lests and abuse of this kind for the sake of gaining a more comfortable subsist-

While this policy resulted in temporary hardships, it paid in the end. and at 42 Franklin was able to retire from business with a fortune of \$75,000 and an assured income from zling rain failed to keep people away. Answering the latter question, it may his publishing business of \$5000 a rear, and to devote the remainder of

Great as he was. Franklin has not escaped the attention of the mucksad, rakers, who have pointed out that great finds make good in fast com- have alleged that much of his literarv work was obscene and indecent which was indeed, a prevalent vice grows to be entirely too fresh

among the men of letters of Frank in's time. If Franklin wrote things that would now be considered "naughty," he was but following the example of Voltaire and a thousand Printers and newspapermen, in a lesser lights of eighteenth century You would buy every shoe if

In a recent book, the Rev. birth of Benjamin Franklin today. Robert W. McLaughlin of Brooklyn Great as he was as an inventor, declares that many of Franklin's "You say, 'I do not understand

would benefit the gentleman of Jared Sparks, published in 1842; means. In his reply to this proposi- John Bigelow's, published in 1887 tion Franklin wrote that he had and A. H. Smyth's, published in considered the project after making 1907. Smyth's edition in 10 volplete, containing 385 letters and 40 articles not previously printed. Yet Smyth says, Vol. I., page 171: 'Unfortunately, it is impossible without tales of hawdry. * * Among the manuscrints in the Library of Congress and in the columns of his newspaper and the introductions of Poor Biehard" are productions of his nen, the printing of which would not be tolerated by the public sentiment of the present day."

ttic reduction on men's, boys' and hildren's suits and overcosts at POE EMERSON'S. Cor. Third and Main.

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Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it Apply a little in the nostrile] stopped-up air passages of the head Larrh or a cold, with its running nose, and instantly your clogget nose and will open; you will breathe freely; foul minous dropping into the throat dullness and headache disappear. By morning' the catarrh, cold-in-head or truly needless. catarrhal sore throat will be gone

My (Teansing, Healing Balm Instant- the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat, hars the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hanking and blowing. Caand raw dryness is distressing but

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's End such misery now! Get the Cream Balm" and your cold or ca-

you only knew LONG'S

are closing out Shoes and Rubbers.

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POPULISTIC IDEA MEETS APPROVAL

Congressman Bathrick Plans: System For Farm Loans.

EFFECT OF APPROPRIATIONS.

Suggested That Expenditures Have Brought North and South Together In "One Grand Raid" - President Elect Causes Lockjaw Among Statesmen Who Visit Him.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Jan. 17 - Special J-II. the Populists, who assetue ed at Ocalat Fla., in 1850 and afferward both thed a ticket at Omana in 1852, con a cavestayed together they mucht have been putting the principles they then eliminated into law instead of see all Rega-Bean and Demostated places part their theories into practice. President Taft, in an effort to do scheel and it is the farmers, has suggested Lattice as at a low rate of interest. Concress man Bathrick formulates the studes tion into a bid which in vides for a bureau to arrange losis on the creatof the government.

The plan differs a little from the so-treasury proposition of the Populais simply in this, however-that the a ernment is to secure like f d of lath. loans instead of hiving the columnia. farm products, stored in so called sale treasuries. Of course it will be so re time before the farm some plan is put: into effect, but it is observed that a Republican president encourages and? a Democrane concressmen formulares! a scheme for loaning farmers government money at a low rate of interest.

Coxey Too Previous.

the advocates of good roads should be that his state is to be allequately met. the roads every year after they are the carden of the right.

New Kind of Republican.

found to him was that he was a rabid Republican.

"I pever beard of a rabid Republi can," said Miller of Minnesota.

brand," said Carter. Shearing the Lambs.

are engaged in manipulating stocks of should be in dealing with this disease. that stocks are manipulated so that certain people, small in number, make Should the appropriation of \$25,000. By the new system all instead of in Philadelphia in 1732. Five years July, and dates in that month will square large profits and that other people, a year he make by the legislature to only a part of the income of the government. As the tournation of the Atlanta in that month will square 4,000. very numerous. Contribute to the the State Board of Health for taber-wealth of those few. "Amazementsis (n'os's work, it is hoped that the State in the form of checks. The payments 1742 he invented the first story used) upon her brow," remarked Hallet : Board will create a Division of Tuberspeaking of the queen. That was where Chlosis which its present organization she found out what she hall known all and place at its head a man special. the time, only it was being made pub trained in this field. The work of He. So with our congressmen. Their such a livision would cover the not are amazed when they are to d about feation of tro-realests as a communicate the big profits of big banks. They are cable disease, free examination of astounded when they learn that maribe sout im. fr-a disinfection, visiting ulations on stock exchanges het bld igers, and elucational measures. money, and occasionally a congress mand an incurry.

have been for years, just as they were you are Hatch anti-option by I was before conor two it died.

Effect of Appropriations.

Congressman Kinhaid of Neorask was discoursing on the decadering of state rights and the tendenty toward centralization. He had been to the Dayton Editor Declares State Should The receipts from internal revenue the former ideas which Sopromor Line. as interrupted to can the ", of o

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"And by the improvement of reserve gether again "

"In one grand raid," sail 8 ..." "And we all jun hands" of the first of the condition of the government enecks demand them. Solution of the many time. nights men than, and a clespe conthe national government at the tree

Gives Them Lockjaw.

"It looks as if Woodford, W. s. . . . kicked as case of lockiaw and H Smith and those other Democrats we have been making the (120) as by the first of sent of try and Trentoff," remarked Charife Cartin of the loss of all to miles of the Virginia tit is noticealle that they small singular traces that they nothing to saf when they return

Governor Wilson not only seems the arrange of a sale and a material reto keep his own counsel, but be to be to be to a to be of beneat misers the other people respect his confidences

A tough estimate-Figuring or sand paper contract.

Cleveland Mayor Urges State to Create a Tuberculosia Division.



NEED STATE AID IN PLAGUE WAR

Secretary of Society Fighting Tuberculosis Gives Reesons.

BY ROBERT G. PATERSON, Ph.D. Executive Secretary of the Ohio Society For the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

Volumery efforts in fighting "The Those who recall General Coxey and Creat Ain to Plague" in Ohio have his army can no doubt remember the Fractical their limit. In view of the derision which his projet for issuing magnitude of the problem and the in-building of roads caused up and down that some other method must be the country. And yet if the plans of flooded, if the tuberculosis situation 🔑 carried out that half billion will be . If at the ultimate responsibility for only a drop in the bucket. Once there' 1700 cm g the means and equipment to is a project put on foot to build roads; centre, and prevent the spread of tufor the whole country by the govern bear ross tests at on our public aument there is no end to the expendi- thornties, both local and state, no one tures. Estimates go into the billions will deny. I believe that, so far as and beyond, for, as one man said, "The the state is concerned, the time has wind will blow away a ballon dol ars of arrived in Ohio when it should assume

It (Geogeration with the State Board of Health and the O. lo State Medica. Congressman Carter was discussed the legis flore asking for an appropriasser after, we will present a bill to the good qualities of an officenolder in attorner in the and a similar Oklahoma and concluded by saying amount in 114. This sum, while not that the only objection that might be kirtle in cortian son with such expent it-ires in other states will enable the State Board of Health to establish within its present organization the necessary mae'linery for fight no tu-"Then you don't know the Oklahoma, ber, pless, which will be strong elough to show results in the two (Sear Jornad. After that time there Curiously enough, congressman are should be no doubt as to what the amazed to find that stock exclusives future course of the state of Ohio.

Need \$25,000 a Year.

The first task of such a division man will introduce a resolution, with a should seem make the notification law series of whereases attached, and de little are to undertake a sizorous editured and another means of ex-And yet the facts are all there and F is sources newson, ers and cir

twenty years ago when the Washburn | For there who so is a presentable resease, and its extent can be areal. gress. That measure was interded to a total of my sin and the reads of the assistant treasurer puts these stop stock cambling, but after a year every community in the use of a few checks through the clearing house the I definitely protes.

STATE CONTROL NEEDED

Fight Ohio's Deadly Menace.

The Ot a Raylor for the Present or priations which in a there is a series of the series of th

The astrict ross does to be for into correctly, except as the payers satisfy the for the state to the term of the government checks demand

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Here we those good resolutions holding out?

GOVERNMENT TO PAY BY CHECK

Old System of Subtreasury Warrants to Be Drapped.

PENSIONERS WILL BENEFIT.

Escape Payment of Exchange--How the Change Will Be of Benefit to the Banking World-New Order Gees; Into Effect on Feo. 1.

Washington-Secretary of the Trees ery MacVeach has accided to put into dest on Feb. 1 a new system religion. to the receipts and disbursements of the government. The importance of the projected changes may be grasted. when it is understood that the governfigure of sects and disburses more than Trouveries a year. Under the present. eystem caecas are received from those who pay their customs dues or internal tevenue taxes. These checks are cashed and deposited immediately in the subtreasuries.

The law has been interpreted to proh bit a disbursing officer of the government if in having an a count with a



THE SUBTREASURY BUILDING IN NEW TORK

bank in a subtreasury city. He must have his absolut with the subtreasury. In practice this means that the income of the government must be turned into actual currency—which is the only deposit an assistant treasurer can receive the many distance of the paid in cash from the subtreasing to the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1911 in the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1911 in the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1911 in the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1911 in the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1911 in the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1911 in the great scients, editor and diploheld at Minikahda, that of 1912 meet in Dentity to the creditors of the government was some time.

in the form of checks. The payments 1,742 he invented the first store used of the government will be made by in America. T following year he ones as drawn by disbursing officers on founded the Uri ersity of Pennsylthe transarer of the United States, pay, vania, the bion, r among the great able at any national bank depository (State and Prograial institutions of the harmed to the treasurer. In on- learning. He was also the founder of and thangel to the treasurer. In optical charged to the treasurer, in optical charged to the treasurer. In optical charged to the treasurer in optical charged to the American I losophical Society.

His kite demonstration to prove that ments of the government will be taken lightning is easiety, was made in cire of without actually transmitting 1772. The An. an postal system Lite currency the income and paying it was largely has in Franklin's ideas. out in the same medium.

In order to transact the business of work of extending and improving the the 10 eminent in New York city un- postoffice organization. He was the der the present practice it is necessary first. American for the coherent of customs to carry American nospin was at a numbered to the assist it treesurer at the end among his inn graphe benefactions of the day the total amount of his re- 'o humanity. samile precauters. This has been next day to obtain currency, the only bing he can deposit. He pays out this currency as required to meet! checks of disbursing officers drawn on t

their accounts need with him. are now paid in checks and placed in the banks, which are required to trans-added, "The change to the service of the transfer of the service of the transfer of the transf has been accelerated for the following the than it was at loss as the right the entire income of the gor ish interests and more as the contract of a contract of a countert finds its was into the subtreasures in the form of corrency, at [the state of the compact of the sugar the text eyers pay in the form "Like Mark Thinks signish to the least the distant of the Shocks, when those checks are the old flag and a rapid for the first the state of the state of the first and the banks reache autor ty to pay the checks of stire control of the fight against listensing officers as presented and and harbors and things also that the street of season is tally readed, horsel to the treasurer the daily Kinkaid, "I think they be - - - a new athird cars - the offices of the government will be to bring the north and the sort of the sort of the sort of the sort of the sort fed without the formal trans-

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> rent in the rew system will be that poison from 1 . the accounts of each of the 3,000 dishere, a others, tastead of being scat- white, and tered among the subtreasures and tire but was not cord until I used 446 national bank depositories, will be RHEUMA I c brought together in the office of the MA too highly treasurer of the United States.

Don't carry your head too high. The any case " C giraffe gets many a bump.

WOMEN'S 38C

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FIRST THINGS

and he traveled few miles in his ulomat Tre first

ANNIVERSARY OF THE CONFERENCE OF LONDON.

The Balkan or con-rence in London recalls - at today is the 42d anniversary of - convenies of the last 'Conferent of Loudon,' called to settle the disques because the Sea neutral zation i

RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS ASTONISHED

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back health to suffering from use this great i nedy, as I believe

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o drive Rh amatic l system and bring sery-railed bodies I had Rhen Hism for a long, from many medicines not praise RHEU-My advice to those Rheumatism is to it will effect a cormanent cure in Lanham, Sattes. W. Va., April 27, 1912.

+++++++++++ WESTERN GOLFERS TO DECIDE DATE OF

> At a meeting scheduled to be held honor. in Chicago tomorrow the Western

metropolis last year, the easterner TITLE TOURNAMENT, believe it is their turn, and Cincinnati will make a strong bid for the

SAMPLE

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Wet Weather Specials

BOOTS

ATLAS Heavy Sole Snag

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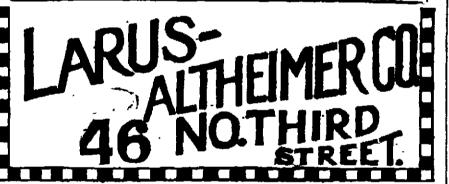
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His Avenger

A Story of the Cuban Revolution

By CHRISTOPHER ARNOLD

When I wan in college I formed the ecquaintance of a young Cuban, with whom I became chummy. His name was Enrique Molina. He was a member of the cises abend of mine, but this did not make any difference in our intimacy. There was a manliness about Surique (or Henry) Molina that I admired and a gentleness that drew me to him. At that time Cuba was in a state of discontent with Spanish rule which had become chronic, and my chum was greatly interested in the cause of the coming revolution. It seemed to me that if his countrymen should make an effort to throw off the yoke of Spain he would be an active participant. When we parted after graduation Molina exacted a promise from me to visit him, and the pext winter i determined to do so. I had some property and thought I might find in Cuba an opportunity to invest in a way to increase it. This idea was vague, but my desire to see my old chum was real.

I found Molina living on his father's plantation. The premonitions of a serious conflict between the revolutionists and the Spanish government were



much more clearly defined than when we were in college, and Henry's interest in it had also become intensified. But I was surprised to find that be was not openly advocating the Cuban cause. Whether the interest of his family, fearing destruction or confiscation of the estate, prevented him from doing so, I did not know. I judged that the daughter of a neighboring sugar planter had something to do with his failure to come out as an advocate of throwing off Spanish rule This young lady, Coucia Sierra, was the gentlest little body in the world. She must have carried northern blood in her veins, for she had not the dark complexion of a Cuban. Indeed, she was a veritable blood, with light hair and blue eyes. It occurred to me that she would restrain the man she loved from taking risks, and that she loved Molina was evident to me the moment i saw them together.

I soon found that there was another force drawing Henry in the opposite direction. This was Inez de la Barra. one of a family whose members, all except berself, supported the Spanish cause. Inez was bitter in her advocacy of the Cuban cause. Unlike the Molinas, the La Barras had little or nothing to lose by Spanish antagonism. for they lived on a small estate and were poor, though in Spain they had formerly been graudees. It was this latter fact that kept them loyal to Spain. Why Inex sympathized with the Cuban cause I could not understand.

Notwithstanding our intimacy Hen ry Molino did not give me his confidence in these matters. Evidently there was a rivalry for him between the two girls. The one drew blue by chains. Inez de la Barra was entirely Spanish. Her complexion was olive. eves waved the long lashes of a Spanish woman.

While I was in Cuba General Weyler began his efforts to strangle the revolution by a vigorous prosecution of those who aided and abetted it. Though I knew that Henry Molina was one of its advocates, outwardly be remained neutral. Whether his family of Concia-Sierra restrained him t did not know. though I fancied that Senorita Sierra was the chief cause of his remaining inactive. Nevertheless be was much with her rival, and whenever I saw him and Inez together I noticed that they conversed with a great deal or intensity and usually in a low tone.

These were dangerous times in Cuba General Weyler had carte blanche from the Spanish government to tinprison of execute as he tiked, and I fell upensy for a Cuban who possessed my

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United States citizenskip, I would have left Cubs had it not been for this little drame in which my chum was playing the principal part. Many on both sides were looking to see for which cause he would declare, and both sides chimed him.

One night as I was going to hed Henry followed me into my room, shut the door and said:

"I must leave you here to be enter dained by others of my family, for at daylight in the morning I go to put in operation a scheme for which I have been preparing. I have secret information of a force of Spanish troops who are about to make a descent tipon a number of prominent Cuban patriots and gather them in for the bloodthirsty Weyler. Joined by some of my neighbors and those they control, we are to oppose the passage of this Spanish force till our friends can arrange either to get away or prepare

While he spoke I was thinking of the two influences that had been drawing him, the gentle Concia and the aggressive Inca.

"Where did you get your information as to this move of the Spaniards?" A singular look came over his face,

a look in which I fancied I saw something of doubt, of pain, as he replied: Boys' Shoes. "I have the right to tell you anything for dress and every day that concerns only myself. I have no wear. Every pair guar-anteed to be all solid; right to implicate another."

"Well," I added, "you have taken sides at last. I hope you have decided for the best."

"That remains to be seen." We parted with a firm hand grip. went to bed, but not to sleep.

There was a faint glimmer of dawn at the windows when I heard sounds without-the tread of borses' hoofs. men talking. Then there was a loud rap on the main door below. It was not answered and was followed by a

kick. Then a window was shattered. I grose, threw on a double gown and went downstairs. The hall was lighted and filled with Spanish soldiers. Henry Molina was in their midst. dressed, and as I looked was marched away. It was plain to me what had bappened. The wily governor had through his spies learned of his contemplated move, nipped it in the bud and possessed himself of its leader.

My view of Henry Molina passing out of his home to go to prison ended my immediate cognizance of what was leading up to a tragedy. If I could have got my friend out of the clutches of General Weyler I would have taken some chances to do so. It seemed wiser for me to depart and leave the struggle going on in Cuba to those directly interested. So I sailed away from Havana and feit that I could draw a free breath as soon as I was out of the harbor.

But the blowing up of the Maine gave our people mainterest to the Cuban struggle for independence that led to its attainment, and I was one of those who went to the island for the purpose. It was not till it was all over and I had been mustered out of the United States service that I returned to Cuba with a view to learning what had become of Henry Molina.

I gathered the story gradually. The first part of it I heard was that Henry had been taken to Morro castle at Havana and had been condemned to death, but had escaped the day before be was to have been executed. How reported that a boy some seventeen or eighteen years old had visited his prison and managed to convey to him saws with which to remove a bar in his window. He had joined the revolutionary forces, but had done more for the cause to other ways than as a commander. This I could understand, remembering his education at an American university.

The next chapter in the story was that Inez de la Barra bad been found on the grounds of her home with a bullet hole in her left breast and in a dying condition. She had been assassinated, but could not or would not tell who had been her assassin. It was well known, however, that she had been a spy of General Weyler, and, the j Molina plantation having been confiscated by the Spanish government, she had received a large sum of money. Lastly, I heard that my chum had regained possession of his estate, his father having died, and the son had just been married to Concia Sierra.

Naturally I but these facts together and filled out the story in my own way. but I could not tell how far I was right or how far wrong. I lost no time in going to the Molina plantation. where I found its owner recovering from the privations he had endured since I had parted with him. He was rejoiced to see me. and, after I had been received by his wife, he took me apart and told me that I uez de la Bar silken cords, the other by glistening ra had entrapped him and caused his arrest. He gave me a surprise when be said that Concia had been the ber bair jet black, while over her dark means of his escape from Morro cas tle, having gone there disgulsed and bribed a guard to give her secret access to her lover.

All this interested me, but the climax to the drama, the assassination of Senorita de la Barra, was what I wished to have explained.

"Who killed the woman who betrayed von?" Lasked

A singular expression came over Henry's face in which I fancied there was something of pain. He turned his eyes away from me and did not reply. "One question." I added, "and I will

ask no more. Surely you did not do this deed?" "No," he replied "I did not."

I made my own inference as to who had avenged him; but, since I may be roistaken and do not wish to name the wrong person, I leave my reader to make his or her own inference.

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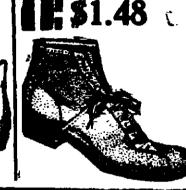
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Mrs. Aaron Turner of Royalton is Newark. isiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs., The nadies all society of the isiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs., church will hold its regular monthly William Kreager. Miss Ethel Krenger, a nurse in the Hospital at News, spent a few, Master, January 23. days at her home here last week.

Miss Mary Hamilton of Springfield, O. is visiting her varents. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hamilt in A series of meetings was begun by he Rev. Mr. Scott at the M. P. church

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Mr. Fied Uffner is a wing into tthe prayer meeting last Monday evening old home of his standfather. John at the home of Mrs. Coe. who has been an invalid for some months, be cause of a broken hip.

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Mr. L. Souslin of Dayton is visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Stewart. Mr. Elliott Forey is plastering his new house

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ble and the plaintiffs to find the meat

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of spare ribs, all valued at \$3.

been living.

raised to \$300.

ship other than his own.

this case has not been made public.

DIET AND HEALTH

HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN

FRUIT SUGAR ANTIDOTES AUTO-INTOXICATION.

Professor Metchnikoff has discovered that sugar, converted

from starch foods or the sugar

of fruits, has a beneficial effect

in antidoting auto-intoxication

by retarding the growth of

harmful bacteria in the intestine. Probably no fruit is better for this purpose than the apple eaten in a natural state. An exclusive diet of apples for

a week or longer greatly re-

duces the number of bacteria in the excretion. Such a diet is

beneficial in many cases. Any

acid serves as an antidote to

auto-intoxication, but the best

is the malic acid of the apple

A distinguished Russian

physiological chemist has found

that milk requires less secre-

tion, in the stomach and intestine, than any other food, for its

digestion. Meat requires more

gastric secretion than any oth-

er food and, when bread is eat-

en with meat, the secretion is more copieus than when either

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dependent upon secretion, the

conclusion is drawn that bene-

fit results from eating two or more foods together. But Pav-

lov has already shown that each

food requires its own peculiar

secretion, and it has recently been discovered that diabetes

and perhaps cancer and many

other serious diseases are due

to disorganization of the se-

crations, this discovery appears

to be a strong argument in fa-

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What use any one would have for

sleigh under present conditions, which conditions have prevailed for

more than a week, is a puzzle which

the police department right now is seeking to solve. Mrs. Jennie Brown of 115 South Fourth street reported

that such a vehicle was stolen from her premises and asks that the police

vor of the monodist.

SLEIGH, NOT A MUD

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No sooner had this been done than

plar Bowel Movement Fro Mildhood On Forestalls Future Morement From Serious Discases.

We cannot all start life with the advintage of money, but every child born is cutitled to the heritage of prod bealth. Through unfortunate morance or carelessness in the feeding of a baby its tiny stomack may become deranged. The disorder ds to the bowels and before the mother realises it the two chief orgame on which the infant's comfort and health depend are causing it great suffering. If the condition is allowed to continue grave ailments often result.

There is, however, no occasion for alarm, and the sensible thing to doand it should be done instantly-is to give the baby a small dose of a biliousness, headaches, and the varmild larative tonic. In the opinion of a great many people, among them liver and bowels, nothing is more or a great many people, among them suitable than this mild laxative-ton-ents of Dixle Dudley, Magnolia, Ark., the proper remedy is Dr. Cald-well's Syrup Pepsin. Mrs. Earl Dud-using it today, and thousands of "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup families keep it constantly in the Pepsin is the best medicine I ever house for every member of the used. It cured my baby of flatu-family can use it. It can be obtain-Boncy colic when the doctors failed; led of any druggist at fifty cents or it cured my husband of constipatione dollar a bottle, the latter being My home shall never be with the size bought by families who albut Syrup Pepsin." It is a pleasanttasting laxative which every person always guaranteed or money will be likes. It is mild, non-griping, and refunded. contains that most excellent of all digestants, Pepsin.

This remedy is especially intended would like to make a personal trial for infants, children, women, old of it before buying it in the regular people and all others to whom harsh way of a druggist, send your address catharctics, salt waters, pills, etc., are distressing. In fact, in the com-well, 417 Washington St., Montimon disorders of life, such as con-cello, Ill., and a free sample bottle atipation, liver trouble, indigestion, will be mailed you.

NUMEROUS ARE CHARGES AGAINST JOSEPH DERMER into a meat house and stealing a ham two pieces of side meat and two pieces

Before night, if the machinery of the law moves with the alacrity that has court had enabled the special constacharacterized it today, Joe Dermer, who concealed among the household effects has been living at Wilkins Corners in of the Dermers. The household goods Mary Ann township, will be languish- happened to be in a wagon along the ing in the county jail under charges so numerous and variegated that it will take days to straighten them out and weeks to try them. As a matter of fact Joe is already

in the custody of the officers of the jail, but from the looks of things the impending charges against him have not all been filed yet. Joe didn't come to fall willingly, let

it be said, but under the extreme and persevering coercion of Emmett Forgraves, special constable from the court of 'Squire D. M. Jones.

Testerday C. W. Miller, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad employe, filed an af-Sdavit for a search warrant, charging Dermer with the theft of a doublebarrelled shot gun worth \$32. Special Constable Forgraves went after him and brought him in, incidentally bringing with him the gun in question, having beaten Joe to it when the latter sought to conceal it.

This morning, in the court of 'Squire previous police experience. Jones, with L. C. Russell prosecuting the case and J. F. Lingafelter defending the prisoner, the matter was called for trial. In the midst of the case the defendant decided to waive examin ation and he was bound over to com-



Grip Germs Are Everywhere

The grip needs only a few days to wreck the health. In this short time it so thoroughly poisons the blood and every tissue of the body that the victim is prostrated. Every muscle and joint of the body aches eleep is fitful and disturbed, and there is pain back of the eyes and in the head. The grip stays in the system for years unless the blood is cleaneed and built up so that it can overcome the poisons of the disease. People who do not take a good blood-building medicine after an attack of the grip are the ones who suffer for years.

who suffer for years.

Drive every trace of the grip from your system by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. W. H. Parker, of No. 96 West Union street, Newark, N. Y., who did this, says: "I was sick for two years following the grip and every one thought I was going into consumption. I trembled so that I could not sit still in a chair. My heart palpitated and I had to lie down most of the time during the entire year while I had the trem-bling spells. I had headachesoccasionally and lost a great deal in weight. I was not able to do much work and had no ambition. I had no appetite and my stomach was out of order. After two years I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I felt that they were belp-ing me before I had finished the first box. The trembling spells left and I was soon cured." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills taken in

time will save you much suffering and will so tone up your system that you will enjoy the best of health. Write today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for their free booklet on "Building Up the Blood." Then go to your druggist and get a box of Dr. Williams. Pink Pills for 50 cents or better still six boxes for \$2.50 or order them direct by mail.

make an effort to locate the property and the thief. The absence of the snow which is generally regarded as a necessary adjunct to the operation of a sleigh, enthrouds the alleged theft in a vell of mystery and the best asked to probe the matter carefully. Patrolmas Abbott says that there would be little difficulty if the article stolen had been a mud boat but he has his doubts about the department's ability to locate a sleigh stolen when the streets are almost running with

NEWARK FACTORY REPRESENTED AT **NEW YORK SHOW**

F. M. Blair and Frederick Wright of the Blair Manufacturing Company, left Thursday night for New York, where they will attend the automobile show.

The exhibit of pleasure cars and accessories ends tonight at 10 o'clock, and Monday morning at 10 | o'clock the exhibition of motor trucks commences. The latter show will last for one week.

Under the direction of the Blair Motor Truck Company, the New York agents for the Newark product. the Blair Manufacturing Company will exhibit two trucks and a chassis. On the floor of the show the company will exhibit a 212-ton finished truck and 31/2-ton chassis. One 314-ton truck will be used for pur-

poses of demonstration. The exhibition will be under the supervision of F. W. Dix of the Blair Motor Truck Company of New York. F. M. Blair and Frederick Wright of the Newark factory, and A. E. West, the sales manager of the Blair Manufacturing Company.

NEW CONCORD

Relatives from Newark will go to New Concord tonight to attend the funeral of "Aunt Rachel" Bell, who died near that town Wednesday aft-



grasp opportunity as it comes their way are those who prosper. It will take but a few moments of your time tomorrow to compare prices and merchandise. That comparison will convince you beyond all doubt that the greatest values in Newark are those being offered at this store. At all times our service is complete. Extra salesladies to wait upon you and extra tailors to get out all alterations promptly. Tomorrow is going to be a busy day. Shop in the morning if possible as better attention can be rendered and assortments will not be broken.

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Section 1. That it is necessary to

by the issuance of bonds in the man-ner provided by law.
Section S. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.
Passed January 6th, 1913.
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EXPECT BIG CROWDS AT RECEPTION

A final dusting was given the ception rooms. dormitories and g) massum of the Young Women's hristian Association this morning. and everything is now in readiness for the housewarming and "get-together meeting" to be held in the new quarters from 3 to 5 this afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock this] evening. Everyone interested in the Association's work, and especially the men and women who have pledged their financial support to the movement are urged to visit the Robinson building and renew their friendship with the various committees whose labors have proven so

We're all rather tired after our hard work," smiled Miss Constance McCorkle this morning, as she rub ed a streak of dust over her right cheek with one hand and helped move a heavy table with the other. But it's been worth the while, and he girls of Newark are going to have a 'home' that they may well be

Her expression proved the senti ent of every member of the house ommittee, which has been extremely busy in preparation for the opening function.

The girls of the Business Girls' Club are especially grateful for the activities of the various committees, and are extending their sincere thanks for the co-operation in the past which has made their institution a success. Most of the girls will assume rooms at the Y. W. C. A. at once their housekeeper, Mrs. Inman. having accepted the position of housekeeper of the association. On Jan. 1, when the affairs of the club were concluded, every bill ever contracted by the institution had been paid, according to the club's records, and if anyone has been forgotten, a gentle reminder will result in prompt payment of any indebted-All of the house furnishings contributed to or for the club house have been turned over to the house committee of the Y. W. C. A., and everything available to the needs of the association has been installed in the new building.

'It is with great satisfaction that the club committee sees the work they began in a small way taken up in a manner which insures its broader usefulness to the community, and offers something of value to every girl in our city," said a

member of the club this morning. Don't under any circumstances, fail to attend the housewarming. though, for it is only by persistent co-operation that any enterprise, and particularly one which is based upon Christian fellowship, can be carried to a successful attainment.

FINDLAY AFTER ANOTHER CENSUS

Findlay, Jan. 17.—Believing that the official census taker has underrated the population of this city, the Findlay Business Men's Association. at its next meeting, may make arangements to take another census, pelieving the city has more than 18.non population, instead of 14.858. the official figures for the census of 1910. In 1909 Findiay had a population of 17.616, the loss in the ten years being 2758.

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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Some person older than yourself ill make it possible for you to accomplish something worth while. You are warned agains risks and against speaking or writing thought-

Those born today will be held high in the estimation of many, and they will be appointed to offices of trust, which they will fill acceptably. A clear understanding of values should be taught them, so that flattery will not cause their downfall.

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nervous debility, poor blood, kidney hold the annual convention in this and liver complaints, malaria, neural-city, March 5 Dentists of national ria, trembling and loss of appetite, reputation will address the conten-They never fail to end constipation. | tion.

Tomorrow We Honor OUR GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

With Tremendous Price Reductions On Our Superb Stocks of Ladies' and Misses' Most Beautiful Ready-to-Wear Garments Many at Half-Price

Can you imagine for just a moment, our large Ready-to-Wear Section, occupying as it does our 2,000 square feet of floor space, really a complete ready-to-wear store for women in itself, all fitted up with eases and racks crowded and loaded down with everything that is the newest creations and the best that the manufacturers of this country can produce. Think of just such a stock, receiving our tremendous January Clearance Sale price reductions! Then you can begin to realize what this great January Clearance Sale of choice Ready-to-Wear garments means to you, not simply of a few cents but of dollars. COME tomorrow or any day you choose. We are bound not to disappoint you.

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Tomorrow we place on sale Ladies Stylish Winter Coats, finely tailored from high grade fabrics, such as Scotch cloakings, herringbone weaves and flaked diaggonals, in very beautiful styles, cut either on straight lines with stitched convertible collars. Others have broad shawl collars: largeg patch pockets, etc.; nearly every wanted color, in Ladies, Misses and Junior sizes, and regular prices were \$12.50, and \$15.00

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| Women's Fine Tailored Coats.
Worth up to \$18.50. Now | \$10.00 |
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East Side of the Square.

HORSE LEFT AT LIVERY STABLE IS UNCLAIMED

A brown mare, showing evidences of having been griven hard, was left Wednesday night at the Whitehead livery stable by a man who neglected to give his name to the proprietors. His instructions to the stableman were to leave the harness on the animal, as he would return shortly. The suggy was a Yale make and was liberally splashed with mud in-life and out, indicating that the man had done some hard driving. Un to noon Friday no one had claimed the outfit. Police headquarters was notified Friday. and an effort will be made to locate the owner. The mare weighs about 900 pounds and is apparently 15 years old. One hind leg was swollen and showed evidence of having recently been blistered.

DENTISTS TO MEET AT MARION.

Marion. Jan 17.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Central Ohio Dentists' Association Finest prescription for headaches, here last night it was decided to

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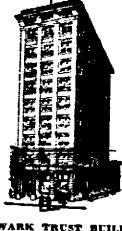
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